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## ❖ OUT ON THE PENINSULA

## 80 housing units, new government coming to Samoa

**Jack Durham**  
MAD RIVER UNION

**SAMOA** – The old company town of Samoa may soon get new sewer and water systems, a rebuilt roadway with sidewalks, and three-story townhouses with room for 80 families. The community, as well as nearby Finntown and Fairhaven, may also get a new services district to provide governance and oversee sewer, water, parks, recreation, drainage and firefighting services on the peninsula.

The construction in Samoa is the first phase of a much larger project to subdivide the company town so its individual lots can be sold and to develop the area with more homes and a business park.

The first phase was approved May 4 by the Humboldt County Planning Commission, which granted Samoa Pacific Group LLC a coastal development, conditional use and planned development permits.

### Infrastructure upgrades

The town’s main roadway, Vance Avenue, will be reconstructed and extended from the north end of Samoa near Cookhouse Road to the south end of the property. It will ultimately extend all the way to the industrial area where Eel River Resource Recovery operates. This will provide Samoa residents with two ways in and out of town, instead of just one entrance.

The road will be widened, sidewalks will be installed and utilities will be placed underground.

The town will get a new sewer treatment plant, which will be built so it can be expanded in future phases of the town’s development. A new water tank will be installed to provide residents with drinking water and to provide a reservoir adequate for fire fighting.

### Townhouses

A total of 80 townhouses will be built in 10 different buildings to be located east of Vance Avenue and north of Soule Street and the south end of town. Included in the development will be a community building with a kitchen, office and meeting area.

Because part of the town is in a tsunami zone,

**SAMOA ❖ A6**

# Someone hates our trees

**Kevin L. Hoover**

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**ARCATA** – In March, Arcata got 115 trees greener with the appearance of new western red cedar, vine, Bowhall and big leaf maple and red flowering currant trees on Arcata’s streets. This thanks to a PG&E grant, the basic idea being to sequester carbon and further beautify the town.

By May though, Arcata was 16 trees poorer thanks to an unknown vandal who has made a mission out of tearing apart the baby trees. On April 24, three cherry trees on the Plaza were stripped of branches. More trees on H Street and at the Intermodal transit Facility have also fallen. One tree was uprooted entirely, and replanted by city staff.

“It’s pretty demoralizing for us,” said

Arcata Environmental Services Deputy Director Julie Neander. “We’ve done so much to beautify the Plaza and the planters.”

For now, the denuded cherry trees remain on the Plaza as pathetic, branch-less spires. Some may recover, but others will have to be removed and replaced once the city catches up on its lawn

**TREES ❖ A4**



**BIKE MONTH** Bicycle enthusiasts rallied on the Plaza last Thursday for Bike To Work Day, one of the activities in Bike Month Humboldt, sponsored by the Humboldt Bay Bicycle Commuters Association. Left, a biker pedal-powers the smoothie blender. Middle, free bike tune-ups were offered. Right, APD Officer Luke Scown loves his bike. Continuing activities are listed on the Bike Month Humboldt Facebook page.

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## ❖ KITCHEN CASE

## Defense founders on shaky argument

**Paul Mann**

MAD RIVER UNION

**EUREKA** – Marci Kitchen’s lawyers argued there was not enough evidence to warrant a jury trial in the death last July of two teenage girls, one of them her daughter.

That sole defense argument went nowhere at last week’s preliminary hearing.

The defense was foiled by highly incriminating testimony: that Kitchen had admitted her guilt to at least two people, one of them her son. She allegedly

hit and killed her daughter Kiya, 14, and her daughter’s close friend Faith Tsarnas, 14, in a head-on collision on a straight stretch of Eel River Road on the outskirts of Fortuna. The girls had been skateboarding as daylight faded on July 12 on the stretch known locally as “the quarter mile.”

Eureka criminal defense attorney Ben Okin, a former Humboldt County prosecutor, took aim at inconsistencies in the statements of Kitchen’s son, Jevin, 18, in a bid to undermine

the young man’s credibility. Jevin had told the court that as he, his mother and his father were grieving together at Oakland Children’s Hospital by Kiya’s body, Marci Kitchen confessed, “I did this, I did this. I killed her. I killed them both.”

Rhonda Rex, identified as a close family friend of the Kitchens, buttressed Jevin’s testimony. She quoted his mother as telling her, “I did it, I hit the girls” when she called Rex from Oakland July 13, the morning

**KITCHEN ❖ A5**

## Baywood’s THP rejected, returned for revision

**Kevin L. Hoover**

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**BAYSIDE** – The Timber Harvest Plan (THP) for logging at Baywood Golf & Country Club was submitted for state approval May 1, and returned unapproved following its first review last Thursday, May 11.

The THP will have to be revised, supplemented and resubmitted to the California Department of Forestry and Fire Protection (Cal Fire) before any tree falling may commence.

Baywood representatives announced the pending plan at an April 2 meeting at the retro-elegant club nestled in the farthest wooded reaches of Buttermilk Lane. Baywood hopes to log about 73 forested and grassland acres in and around its golf course over the next few years in order to prop up its flagging finances (*Union*, April 5).

Timber harvests must comply with environmental standards enforced by a variety of regulatory

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## Sanctuary city status before Arcata City Council tonight

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ARCATA – The Arcata City Council may decide tonight, May 17 whether to declare the town a sanctuary city.

The council meets in closed session at 5:15 p.m. in the Council Chamber at 736 F St. Arcata, The council will discuss labor negotiations with the Arcata Police Association. The council convenes its regular meeting, open to the public, at 6 p.m.

The council is scheduled to hear an annual report from its Economic Development Committee.

Later on the agenda, the council will consider an ordinance declaring Arcata a sanctuary city.

On April 5, the council passed a resolution calling for the safeguarding of civil rights, safety and dignity of all Arcata residents. The resolution, however, fell short of declaring Arcata a sanctuary city.

At tonight’s meeting, the council will consider introducing an ordinance that would officially declare Arcata a sanctuary city.

The council will also consider a request from the non-profit Tiger Inc. asking that the city donate the use of the Arcata Community Center for Arcata High School’s safe and sober graduation party, scheduled for June 16-17.



**MOTHER’S DAY ON LISCOM SLOUGH**

**FOR MOM** Someone honored their dear mom on Mother’s Day by dumping this wretched refuse on the banks of Liscom Slough on the Arcata Bottom. Eco-heroes Ted Halstead and George Ziminsky cleaned it all up. Nearby, a car that broke down was left out there for a few nights, and was gradually stripped of its battery and other items. The evil business of dumping and depredating seems to take place mostly at night, mostly.

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### ❖ - Corrections

Due to an editing error, a figure given for the cost of upgrades to Arcata’s Wastewater Treatment Plant was grossly misstated in a column by former Public Works Director Franklin Klopp. The key paragraph, which was correct in Klopp’s original copy, should have read, “Which brings us to 2017 and \$20 million, which is a lot of money, and also with some alternative options available as in 1978.”

A story about the Veterans Memorial Building in last week’s edition misstated information about the weekly Warriors Lunches. They are held Wednesdays from noon to 1:30 p.m., and are open to veterans of all ages.

The *Union* regrets and apologizes for the errors.

### ❖ HISTORIC PRESERVATION MONTH, THIRD OF A SERIES

## Arcata’s architectural history – the Transitional Period

The first decade of the 20th century was a period of experimentation and transition in Arcata architecture.

Remnants of the Victorian past were combined with new elements of style and form in a kind of swan song, perhaps, for that opulent era.

Bays, patterned shingles, and gables spilled over into the 1900’s but were soon replaced with low hipped rooflines, curved and extended eaves with false rafters and a rabbeted three-step patterned siding.

Colonial Revival architecture made only a brief appearance during the middle of the decade. It was a period of diversity leading to that unique, California-inspired architecture of the Craftsman movement.

It was also during this interlude between 19th century styles and modern bungalow forms that many older houses underwent remodeling to bring the “old fashioned” into the modern stream.

Other than the Colonial Revival, Arcata’s transitional architecture failed to fit easily into specific classifications. Common to the period, however, were a number of distinguishing characteristics which were of such specificity that they can be used to date construction with a probable error of only a few years.

To allow identification where no formal architectural styles have been designated, commonly-held features are grouped under a fabricated classification.

#### Gablet Cottage

Several houses in this category were built in Arcata between 1903 and 1906. Identifying features include the gablet roof, one-story size, front slant bay with roof pediment, enlarged center bay window with a border of colored glass squares, and a decorated porch of turned posts and



**HISTORIC HOMES** An example of a home from the Transitional Period at 1712 J St., the Tracy-Damgaard House, 1904. PHOTO COURTESY CITY OF ARCATA

cutouts.

**Hipped-Roof Box**

This was the most modest of houses built at the turn-of-the-century. Always one story and usually void of decoration, it had a central entrance stoop and undivided twosash windows.

A dressed-up version added paired bays with pediments joined by a roof across the entrance.

**Workingman’s Queen Anne**

Houses of this classification were built between 1904 and 1910. Of one-and-a-half stories, they had gabled rooflines, patterned shingles on a projecting upper story that overhung a slant bay, and modest decoration.

**Colonial Revival**

Built in Arcata between 1906 and 1908, Colonial Revival houses were a full, two stories and had curved and extended hipped roofs, false balconies, recessed porches with columns, and diamond-paned windows.

**Bungalow House**

Certainly the forerunner of California’s own bungalow style, this house was built in Arcata between 1905 and 1910.

Characteristics include a low hipped roofline with extended and curved eaves supported by false rafters, diamond-shaped and geometric-patterned muntins in the upper window sash which was generally shorter than the lower sash, and a rabbeted siding molded into a three-step pattern to give the appearance of narrow, overlapping boards.

Those houses of one-and-a-half stories had roof dormers which repeated the roofline of the house.

Single examples of other styles, combinations of styles, and even houses of 19th century architecture were also built during this period of transition.

*This piece is directly from: Reflections of Arcata’s History: eighty years of architecture, by Susie Van Kirk, January 1979*

**HISTORIC LANDMARKS COMMITTEE** Arcata’s Historic Landmarks Committee meets on **Thursday, May 18** beginning at 4 p.m. in the Council Chamber, 736 F St. Arcata. The committee will discuss National Historic Preservation Month, a Plaza registry and the Bayside Neighborhood Conservation Area. The meeting is open to the public.

**MCKINLEYVILLE TOWN CENTER** On **Thursday, May 18** there will be a public forum from 5:30 p.m. to 7 p.m. about the idea of creating a town center in McKinleyville. The forum will be held from 5:30 to 7 p.m. at Grace Good Shepherd Church, 1450 Hiller Rd., McKinleyville. The forum is sponsored by the McKinleyville Organizing Coalition.

**ARCATA PARKING FEEDBACK** The City of Arcata Transportation Safety Committee will hold a meeting to discuss and receive public input about city designated 2-hour, 4-hour, metered and zoned on-street parking restrictions and parking within city-owned lots. This is an opportunity to let the City know what works and what does not work in these parking areas. The committee meeting will be held on **Tuesday, June 20**, in the Council Chamber at City Hall, 736 F Street. The meeting begin at 4:30 p.m. This is the second meeting on the subject, with the first meeting taking place at the same time and location on Tuesday, May 16, after the *Union* went to press. City Engineering and Police Department staff will be in attendance. The

committee and staff will review all requests and staff will present their recommendations to the Arcata City Council at its July 19 meeting for amending designated parking resolutions. Written comments regarding designated parking within the city may be emailed to [parking@cityofarcata.org](mailto:parking@cityofarcata.org). Please include parking request in the subject line. Changes are anticipated to be in place before Aug. 15.

**MCKINLEYVILLE RECREATION ADVISORY COMMITTEE** The McKinleyville Community Services District has announced two alternate member vacancies on the Recreation Advisory Committee. The purpose of the committee is to make recommendations to the district Board of Directors regarding plans, policies, programs, and projects relating to McKinleyville’s parks, facilities, open space maintenance zones and recreation activities. The current vacancy terms are for two years. Members must be residents within the district service area and are appointed by the district Board of Directors. Interested individuals should file a letter of application that states their interest in serving on the committee and qualifications for doing so. Letters of application may be mailed to the MCSD, Attn: Lesley Frisbee, P.O. Box 2037, McKinleyville, CA 95519. Recreation Advisory Committee meetings are held on the third Thursday of each month at 6:30 pm at the district Conference Room , 1656 Sutter Rd. and the public is welcome to attend.

PUBLIC MEETINGS			
While the <i>Union</i> strives for accuracy, we also strongly recommend that you verify dates and times prior to setting out to attend any of the following public meetings.			
GOVERNING BODY	NEXT MEETING	MEETING LOCATION	MORE INFORMATION
<b>Arcata City Council</b> Meets first & third Wednesday	today, May 17 at 6 p.m.	Council Chamber, Arcata City Hall 736 F St., Arcata	<a href="http://cityofarcata.org">cityofarcata.org</a>
<b>Blue Lake City Council</b> Meets second & fourth Tuesday	Tuesday, May 23 at 7 p.m.	Skinner Store Bulding behind City Hall	<a href="http://bluelake.ca.gov/city/council/agendas">bluelake.ca.gov/city/council/agendas</a>
<b>Humboldt Bay Harbor, Recreation &amp; Conservation District</b> Meets fourth Thursday	Thursday, May 25 at 7 p.m.	Woodley Island Marina Meeting Room	<a href="http://humboldtбай.org/meetings-agendas-and-public-notice">humboldtбай.org/meetings-agendas-and-public-notice</a>
<b>Humboldt Bay Municipal Water District</b> Meets second Thursday	Thursday, June 8 at 9 a.m.	Boardroom, Humboldt Bay Municipal Water District, 828 Seventh St., Eureka	<a href="http://hbmwd.com/meetings">hbmwd.com/meetings</a>
<b>Humboldt County Board of Supervisors</b> Meets every Tuesday	Tuesday, May 23 at 9 a.m.	Board Chambers, Humboldt Co. Courthouse, 825 Fifth St., Eureka	<a href="http://humboldt.legistar.com/Calendar.aspx">humboldt.legistar.com/Calendar.aspx</a>
<b>Manila Community Services District</b> Meets third Thursday	Thursday, May 18 at 6:30 p.m.	Room I, Manila Community Center, 1611 Peninsula Dr., Manila	<a href="http://manilacsd.com/Agendas_Minutes_and_Forms.htm">manilacsd.com/Agendas_Minutes_and_Forms.htm</a>
<b>McKinleyville Community Services District</b> Meets first Wednesday	Wednesday, June 7 at 7 p.m.	Azalea Hall, 1620 Pickett Rd., McKinleyville	<a href="http://mckinleyvillecsd.com">mckinleyvillecsd.com</a>
<b>McKinleyville Municipal Advisory Committee</b> Meets last Wednesday	Wednesday, May 31 at 6 p.m.	Middle School Conf. Center, 2275 Central Ave., McKinleyville	<a href="http://humboldt.gov.org/238/McKinleyville-Municipal-Advisory-Committ">humboldt.gov.org/238/McKinleyville-Municipal-Advisory-Committ</a>
<b>Trinidad City Council</b> Meets second Wednesday	Wednesday, June 14 at 6 p.m.	Trinidad Town Hall, 409 Trinity St., Trinidad	<a href="http://trinidad.ca.gov">trinidad.ca.gov</a>
<b>Westhaven Community Services District</b> Meets third Wednesday	today, May 17 at 7:30 p.m.	Westhaven Fire Hall, 446 6th Ave., Westhaven	(707) 677-0798 <a href="mailto:wcsd@suddenlinkmail.com">wcsd@suddenlinkmail.com</a>
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# Tourism district set for renewal

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HUMBOLDT – Humboldt County’s Tourism Business Improvement District is poised for renewal by the county and the cities participating in it.

The status of the county’s tourism district was updated at the May 9 Board of Supervisors meeting.

The tourism district was formed in July of 2012 and the county and all of its cities except Rio Dell and Blue Lake joined it. The district is financed through a two percent fee on all overnight lodging stays, including those in hotels, motels, bed and breakfast inns and campgrounds.

The revenue is used to promote local tourism under the management of a non-profit group, the Humboldt Lodging Alliance. The alliance has a contract with the county that outlines its obligations and also contracts with the Humboldt County Convention and Visitors Bureau, which manages operation of the alliance.

County Economic Development Specialist Karen Meynell said the county is “in the second step of a three step process,” with the first being the late March adoption of a resolution declaring the intent to renew the district.

A majority of hotel and lodging busi-

ness owners have supported the fee assessment through a petitioning process, Meynell continued.

The supervisors hearing was being held to complete the next step – fielding public commentary.

The only person to provide it was frequent commenter and Blue Lake resident Kent Sawatsky. He contrasted the district with a recent majority decision by the Eureka City Council, which declined to fund the city’s visitor center past a June 30 contract expiration date.

He said the district is “a great thing to see happening.”

The final step of the process will happen at this week’s meeting, when another public hearing is held and a resolution approving the district is voted on.

If approved by the county and the cities, the district renewal will be for a 10-year period from July 1, 2017 to June 30, 2027.

The district assessment is separate from the Transient Occupancy Tax charged on lodging stays, which can be up to 10 percent of an overnight bill.

Revenue from the tax goes into the county’s or a city’s general fund and portions of it are used for tourism promotion by the Visitors Bureau and local chamber of commerce branches.

# Low-cost rabies vaccines available

**COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT**  
HUMBOLDT – The Humboldt-Del Norte Veterinary Medical Association is sponsoring low-cost canine rabies vaccination clinics throughout the county in May, June and July.

During the clinics, dog vaccinations are \$10 each. Other canine and feline vaccinations will be available.

The cost of these vaccines will vary with each clinic. A complete clinic schedule follows below.

In the past year, two dogs and a cat tested positive for the fatal virus in the Humboldt County Public Health Lab. Prior to that, Humboldt County had not had a positive test for dogs

since 2010.

Dogs are required by state law to be vaccinated at 3 months, with a booster one year later and then every three years thereafter. Cats aren’t required by law to be vaccinated. However, it is highly recommended as they frequently interact with wildlife.

Questions about rabies can be directed to the Department of Environmental Health at (707) 445-6215 or toll free at (800)963-9241.

The Humboldt-Del Norte Veterinary Medical Association rabies clinic schedule for this year is:

- Today, May 17: Petrolia Grange from 10 a.m. to noon
- Saturday, May 20: Riverview Veterinary Hospital

in Fortuna from 10 a.m. to noon and Fortuna Veterinary Hospital 10 a.m. to noon

- Saturday, June 3: Broadway Animal Hospital noon to 2 p.m.
- Saturday, June 17: McKinleyville Animal Care Center noon to 1 p.m.
- Wednesday, June 28: Arcata Animal Hospital from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
- Saturday, July 8: Sunny Brae Animal Clinic from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
- Saturday, July 15: Myrtle Avenue Veterinary Hospital in Eureka from noon to 1 p.m.

Additional clinics are available in Trinity County. Call Julie Lisignoli at (707) 822-2402 for dates and times.

# Bay Trail work well underway

**Kevin L. Hoover**  
MAD RIVER UNION  
HUMBOLDT BAY –

Even during its symbolic groundbreaking two weeks ago, McCullough Construction’s heavy equipment could be heard just up the path, already blazing the Humboldt Bay Trail North, which will connect Arcata with Bracut and eventually, Eureka.

At this point, the work is underway in earnest. “Things are progressing quite well,” said Dena McCullough, vice president of McCullough Construction.

Her crews have been working on two different sections of the trail, clearing it, grubbing (mowing down weeds), laying down base rock and compacting it. The work requires temporarily blocking off some trails, with “walkaround paths” recommended.

Hopefully the detours will work better on the Bay Trail than they have in the Arcata Community Forest during trail improvement work. There, irresponsible trail users trampled all over a base layer of jagged



**TRAIL WORK** Some trails will be closed during construction. KLH | UNION

rock, damaging it and then complaining to the city that the trail wasn’t useable.

“We definitely don’t want people to use what’s half compacted,” McCullough said. “It really digs up the trail. For the most part, people have been really good.”

The trail will take a great leap forward – five of them, actually – when that number of bridges arrive and are installed with use of cranes. Those should be in place by July 1. “We’re


doing a lot of coordination with the city on elevation, span and placement,” McCullough said.


She’s looking forward to fairer weather and the bridge placement to accelerate progress and get the trail done by Oct. 15.

“It will really pick up the pace in mid-June to July, when the bridges are in,” McCullough said.

Get more information on the trail at [cityofarcata.org/318/Humboldt-Bay-Trail-North](http://cityofarcata.org/318/Humboldt-Bay-Trail-North).


## TONY TAKES WING





**TONY TONY TONY** Master carpenter Tony Gonsalves, who has created both a guitar and violin, tried his hand at avian replicas during last week’s Arts! Arcata at the art studio of Jay Brown in Jacoby’s Storehouse. Above, Tony’s skilled hands at work. Left, Tony with the products of his carvings.

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### Community Stakeholder Meeting: Non-Medical Cannabis Policy

**Thursday, May 25 from 6:00 – 8:00 p.m.**  
**Senior Dining Room, Arcata Community Center, 321 Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Parkway**

The City of Arcata is developing non-medical cannabis manufacturing and retail policies, and is soliciting input from community stakeholders through a series of meetings. This meeting will review state-wide regulations created by Proposition 64, the Adult Use of Marijuana Act. Community members and interested parties are encouraged attend and share their ideas and concerns about adult-use cannabis. This community brainstorming session will help the City develop policies which facilitate activities that are consistent with community needs and vision. Input received at this meeting will be shared with the Arcata City Council in June. Light refreshments will be served.

**If you have questions about this meeting, please contact: Andrew Whitney at 825-2213.**

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**Please contact Jennifer Dart at (707) 825-2112 or via e-mail at [jdart@cityofarcata.org](mailto:jdart@cityofarcata.org) for more information.**



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❖ GREEN RUSH

## Standards set for grower violations

**Daniel Mintz**  
**MAD RIVER UNION**  
HUMBOLDT – Humboldt County is grasping for ways to deal with marijuana permit seekers who have submitted incomplete applications but are proceeding with grows that violate commercial cultivation codes.

The dilemma of enforcing the county’s Medical Marijuana Commercial Land Use Ordinance was discussed at the May 9 Board of Supervisors meeting.

Supervisors ultimately directed planning staff to communicate with those in violation and attempt to negotiate solutions. Staff was also directed to identify the most extreme offenders and flag them for fines equating to double the taxation rates set forth in Measure S, the county’s marijuana taxation law.

That would amount to fines of \$2 per square foot for outdoor grows, \$4 per square foot for mixed light grows and \$6 per square foot for indoor grows.

The discussion started with Planning Director John Ford telling supervisors that in reviewing permit applications and inspecting grow sites, the county is finding that they’re being developed, expanded and used for cultivation before permits are gained.

“The question is, what is the mechanism that would allow us to deem the site to be in compliance or to apply an appropriate penalty,” Ford continued.

The marijuana law enforcement workload is generally massive. The county is estimated to have over 8,000 grow sites and about

2,300 permit applications have been submitted. Only 125 applications have been deemed as complete.

During a public comment session, environmental law attorney Paul Hagen told supervisors that there will be a “big problem” if the county focuses enforcement on those who have



**Estelle Fennell**

submitted permit applications instead of the thousands of growers who’ve had no contact with the system. Terra Carver of the Humboldt Growers Alliance recommended that the county be careful when carrying out enforcement.

“We request that the county be mindful that some of these applicants are trying to do the right thing by engaging in a very unknown and untested system and are now facing violations based on their effort to comply,” she said.

Carver said the county should distinguish “egregious violations” from minor ones and hold marijuana-related grading and building violations “to the same standard as any other grading and building violations that do not involve cannabis.”

Also during public comment, Blue Lake resident Kent Savatsky said using Measure S tax revenue for anything other than enforcement is “a dream.”

Interim Sheriff Billy Honsal said he will indeed be asking for more Measure S money for enforcement. Saying that “the reward is greater than the risk and I want to turn those tables,” he said he wants to create a “multi-jurisdictional task force” to rein in growers who egregiously violate

county code and environmental laws.

Supervisor Estelle Fennell, a member of the board’s ad hoc marijuana regulation committee, said the county needs to communicate with growers who want to comply and to use enforcement against those who snub the concept.

“I like the idea of a solution-oriented approach,” she said, with the first step being a notice of violation. “Have them come in, prove what’s right or wrong about their situation and then levy the fines accordingly for those who prove to be in violation – egregious violation, let’s say.”

Other supervisors agreed with that approach and with using the doubling of Measure S taxation rates as a yardstick for fines. The county is expecting that fines will be mostly applied to new grow sites, as that’s where the worst violations are being seen.

Ford said that some growers haven’t had any contact with his department after filing incomplete applications months ago.

Those who haven’t initiated any activity on their applications for the last six months will be noticed that they have 30 days to complete them or they’ll be withdrawn.

Fennell said, “If you’re new and you haven’t submitted a complete application, I believe you need to have a talk with the director.”

Applause sounded when Fennell said that Ford is doing “a remarkable job.”

Supervisor Ryan Sundberg, the board’s other marijuana committee member, was absent due to being at his first meeting as a state coastal commissioner.

## Arcata seeks input in non-medical pot

**CITY OF ARCATA**

ARCATA – The City of Arcata is developing non-medical cannabis manufacturing and retail policies and is soliciting input from community stakeholders through a series of meetings.

The community meeting is scheduled for Thursday, May 25 from 6 to 8 p.m. at the Senior Dining Room at the Arcata Community Center, 321 Martin Luther King Jr. Pkwy. This meeting will include a review of state-wide regulations created by Proposition 64, the Adult Use of Marijuana Act, and is an opportunity for everyone – concerned citizens, cannabis growers, cannabis product manufacturers, testers, non-cannabis industry residents, parents

and teachers – to let the city know how you would like to see non-medical cannabis business regulated in Arcata.

Everyone is encouraged to attend and share ideas and concerns about cannabis commerce at this early stage of the regulation process.

This brainstorming session will help the city develop policies and regulations that are consistent with community needs.

Input received at this meeting will be shared with the Arcata City Council in June. Light refreshments will be served.

If you have questions about this meeting, contact Arcata Community Development Department Deputy Director Andrew Whitney at (707) 825-2213.

**GRADUATION DATES ANNOUNCED** Arcata and McKinleyville High schools will both hold their graduation ceremonies on Friday, June 16 at the McKinleyville High School Stadium, 1300 Murray Rd. in McKinleyville. Mack High will graduate about 167 students at a ceremony that begins at 2 p.m. Arcata High will graduate about 200 students at its ceremony, which begins at 5 p.m. Tsurai High School will graduate about 10 students at a ceremony on Monday, June 12 at 6 p.m. at the Arcata High School Fine Arts Center at 1720 M St. in Arcata. Pacific Coast High School graduates about 20 students on Tuesday, June 13 at 6 p.m. at the McKinleyville High School Multi-Purpose Room. Six Rivers Charter School will graduate about 25 students on Thursday, June 15 at 2 p.m. at the Arcata High School Fine Arts Center. Zoe Barnum graduates 35 to 40 students on Wednesday, June 14 at 2 p.m. at the Eureka High School Albee Stadium, 1915 J St. in Eureka. Eureka High graduates about 250 students on Friday, June 16 at Albee Stadium. County wide, about 1,287 seniors are expected to graduate from high school in June.



**BUTCHERED** Left, two denuded Plaza cherry trees reduced to sticks. Right, a freshly mangled planter tree nearby.

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## Trees | Suspected perp caught on camera

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mowing, which incessant rains had delayed.

According to figures compiled by the city, five trees will be completely replaced at a cost of \$1,375. Ten trees had limbs damaged, with city staff pruning them in hopes of recovery. Staff time for the tree work will come to about \$52; additional costs for fuel and equipment amount to

\$400 with an economic impact for this vandalism at over \$2,300.

The transit facility tree kill was caught on camera, and while the video is somewhat indistinct, an APD officer familiar with downtown denizens said a person of interest has been identified in connection with the vandalism. For more information, contact the Arcata Environmental Services Department at (707) 822-8184.

## Baywood | Logging trucks come and go using Buttermilk Lane

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agencies, with Cal Fire at the lead. A THP gains approval via a multi-step process which includes public comment.

A detailed plan is required, one which at least on paper, minimizes impacts on everything from wildlife to archaeological assets, air and water quality, local roads and these days, the climate. The plans are complicated, and like Baywood’s, don’t always pass first muster.

The Baywood THP would permit logging over five years, though Baywood said it would like to get it all done in as few as two years. A section on winter operations indicates that some logging could occur year-round.

Logging roads and landings would have to be constructed on site. The logs would be hauled out via Buttermilk Lane in an estimated 200 truck trips. Numerous environmental measures are described, including erosion control, water quality and habitat protection.

Products of the group selection cut could be marketed to a number of buyers, including three Arcata business.

THPs submitted to Cal Fire’s Fortuna Resource Management office are assigned a number and distributed to a review team. A First Review is conducted, and if found insufficient, is returned with a list of required corrections, as was done last week.

It may then be revised and resubmitted for review. If accepted, a Pre-Harvest Inspection takes place within 10 days, with a Second Review to follow. Public comment closes 10 days later, and a final determination is made within 15 more days.

### 22 problems, including a whopper and a giggle

The 153-page THP 1-17-044-HUM, pre-

pared by Fortuna Registered Professional Forester Cameron Holmgren, was returned with a list of 22 issues. They include technical glitches as trivial as the common misspelling, “Sunny Brea,” plus some missing details and documentation. The list reflects a detailed examination by Cal Fire staff, but sometimes misses the big picture.

One point raised by Cal Fire harkens back to the fateful, February, 2000 Sierra Pacific Industries THP that culminated in the creation of the Sunny Brae Tract of the Arcata Community Forest.

States the Baywood THP under “Vehicular Traffic Impacts” on page 60, “All of the public roads have been used historically and frequently for the transportation of wood products with no known past or existing traffic, safety or maintenance problems ... The proposed project should not create any significant cumulative impacts to vehicular traffic within the assessment area.”

In this, the THP ignores past history and current events openly discussed at the April 2 meeting:

- Use of narrow, perennially pothole-ravaged Buttermilk Lane by log trucks was a key sticking point during the approval process for the SPI THP 15 years ago. Citizen pressure during the THP approval process resulted in specified hours for log trucks’ use of the street to reduce danger to students arriving and departing Sunny Brae Middle School (SBMS). A guide vehicle to escort log trucks past the school was also required. Holmgren dismissed these measures as “costly” at the April 2 meeting.

- On April 5, the Arcata City Council approved a \$1.075 million bid for reconstruction of Buttermilk Lane. The work includes new paving, signage, sewer laterals and some sewer line work. Construction is to

take place this summer, during the same period log trucks would be traveling up and down the street. A citizen told Holmgren about this at the meeting, and the city has since been in touch with Baywood about the road project.

Cal Fire treats the unrealistic traffic claims as more of a paperwork problem than a public safety issue.

The agency refers Holmgren to page 20 of the THP, where under “constraints,” the school traffic issue is indirectly acknowledged: “To help mitigate for child safety, log truck traffic shall minimize hauling by Sunny Brae Middle School during these peak times.”

The agency instructs Holmgren to cite this “mitigation measure” in the “Vehicular Traffic Impacts” section, and to then check a box that says there are “No Reasonable Potential Significant Effects” – ignoring the concurrent roadwork on Buttermilk Lane through which the trucks would have to thread their way.

Further, the mitigation measure’s “peak times” aren’t specified, nor does it say how hauling will “minimize” – whether the trucks wait, drive slower or if hauling is halted during the undefined period.

Holmgren advised at the April 2 meeting that log truck violations weren’t Baywood’s responsibility, and should be reported to police. But as citizens learned from previous logging projects in Sunny Brae, without tangible guidelines, there could be no violations of them.

As has happened before, responding police would have no specific restrictions on which to base any enforcement other than basic traffic law, which doesn’t address potential peak use conflicts between children and log trucks.

Cal Fire doesn’t address the unenforceability problem, and accepts the vague language as a solid mitigation measure.

The THP does follow through with a limitation Holmgren promised at the April 2 meeting – harvest operations are limited to 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturdays, with no Sunday operations.

Other items highlighted for correction dwell on the lack of specifics about mitigations for habitat impacts; and missing details on roads, channels, fish barriers and culverts that will be constructed on site.

In one instance, the official feedback verges on gigglesome. In point no. 10 Cal Fire first quotes the THP’s statement that, “There are no public recreational facilities within or directly adjacent to the plan area,” then deadpans, “Yet the project area is located on a golf course.”

The agency asks for a more complete assessment of the course’s recreational opportunities for the public, such as whether non-members are allowed to play there.

Cal Fire Forester Ruth Norman said the number of flaws in Baywood’s THP wasn’t unusual, and that returns for revision are common as well.

She said professional foresters often use an old plan as a template for a new one, and some details inadvertently carry over. Even plans which are accepted might have 10 or 15 mistakes, Norman said.

### Resources and opportunities

Anyone wishing to read the initial THP may view and download it at [ftp://thp.fire.ca.gov/THPLibrary/North\\_Coast\\_Region/THPs/THP](ftp://thp.fire.ca.gov/THPLibrary/North_Coast_Region/THPs/THP)

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Those wishing to comment may do so by emailing Cal Fire at [santarosapubliccomment@fire.ca.gov](mailto:santarosapubliccomment@fire.ca.gov). Be sure to reference THP#1-17-044HUM.



# PUBLIC SAFETY

## Springtime, and the yaks are flowing

• **Monday, May 1 10:43 a.m.** Three non-gentlemen harassing customers behind a Valley West store were all clad in a utilitarian garment – a cotton sweatshirt of sorts, with an open pocket at the front and a built-in hood. The latter feature is useful both for retaining warmth and somewhat obscuring one’s identity while going about one’s daily verbal abuse, spitting and shoplifting duties.

**6:05 p.m.** A driver giving every outward indication of being hell-bent on getting somewhere in a giant-ass hurry tailgated and sped his way to where the vehicle came to rest – outside a cannabis dispensary.

• **Tuesday, May 2 9:30 a.m.** After an accusation of stealing bread, a man was upset at the punishment. Worse than five years hard labor, the miserable wretch may no longer shop – or shoplift – there.

**10:21 a.m.** Already hounded by loose dogs and buzzed by damnable drones, the marsh and its trails are now infested with infernal combustion-propelled scooters.

**5:24 p.m.** After being stopped from shoplifting a Uniontown store, a man with a skateboard offered to shoot the employees.

**8:23 p.m.** A man was refused a room at a Valley West motel for reasons undocumented, but likely related to the superb decisionmaking process that led him to linger in the lobby and harass employees.

• **Wednesday, May 3 8:10 a.m.** A wet suit and diving gear left in the back of a truck in Valley West disappeared in the night, as unguarded possessions throughout our land are likely to do.

**10:01 p.m.** A Stromberg Avenue man asked that police go into his roommate’s room and get back the stuff she stole from him.

• **Thursday, May 4 9:27 a.m.** A yak was seen tethered on Trail 6 near Trail 11 in the Arcata Community Forest after previously being spotted on Trail 9.

**6:15 p.m.** The threshold for what’s “suspicious” in Arcata in pretty high, given the immersive, day-to-day sketchiness in which the town is engulfed. But a scruffily-bearded man in a green hoodie and a garbage bag on his head wandering around a Janes Road RV park at dinnertime ... bingo.

**6:52 p.m.** He screamed; she cried.

**9:12 p.m.** Back at the Stromberg roommate-from-hell house, matters had not improved, according to the previous caller. The roommate was still bustin’ things up, including his French press, and she even deleted the pictures he took of the damage from his cell phone.

**9:33 p.m.** A man on H Street yelled at passersby and threw his bike in the

street, because reasons.

**9:18 p.m.** You’re never too old for a hearty bag of chocolate chip cookies, or the mass-produced industrial slag that somewhat resembles them, or shoplifting these items from a Uniontown supermarket. A geezer who did just this was arrested in his green hoodie as he stood out front of the store, munching on the ill-gotten Chips Ahoy!s.

• **Friday, May 5 7:35 a.m.** A Valley West motel worker flagged down a passing officer to remove the troublesome person on their grounds.

**11:36 a.m.** The same motel called police to have the multi-nuisance freakshow in progress in a field behind the motel broken up.

**12:09 p.m.** Someone whose car was stolen from Prescott, Ariz. in April got a letter from the insurance company telling them that it was parked at a church in Arcata.

**12:50 p.m.** An M Street storage yard asked for help ejecting someone who had been inside a unit for hours and was refusing to come out. The unit occupant had modified the light fixture, provoking concerns about a fire hazard.

**4:03 p.m.** If cars must doink into each other, the police station parking lot is probably the optimal location.

**4:06 p.m.** The weirdo-riddled Valley West motel logged another unwanted interloper who took up space in the lobby and refused to leave.

**4:33 p.m.** Not far away, a man with abundant body art gracing his face and neck entered a dog grooming business via the side door and demanded that he be given a dog.

**5:47 p.m.** Someone on the U.S. Highway 101/State Route 299 overpass was seen tying rope to it, perhaps to hang himself. A recent but unfounded call had been made to the CHP about someone on the Mad River Bridge at 101.

**5:53 p.m.** Someone called from a mobile home park to complain about his neighbor “bugging” him, but further details proved elusive because the caller had difficulty hearing the dispatcher.

**9:13 p.m.** A driver stopped at Seventh and G streets said a group of protesters threw something at his car while he was stopped there. It didn’t cause any damage, but he wanted the incident documented.

**11:32 p.m.** A guy nicked a bottle o’ booze from a Uniontown supermarket and drove away westbound on Sixth Street, but didn’t get away. He was arrested.

• **Sunday, May 7 12:15 a.m.** Another yelling-nonsensically practitioner distinguished himself by rolling around in the roadway on Alliance Road, wearing a headlamp.

**12:29 a.m.** One couldn’t ask for a

more tolerant (and fragrant!) business downtown than the donut shop, but a camo-clad mumbler there had to be asked to leave. Of course he refused, and had to be officer-motivated.

**6:49 p.m.** Springtime, and with it comes the blossoming of yak-related calls for service. One such creature, along with a goat sidekick, was reported tethered near an M Street storage yard.

**7:29 p.m.** The cruel wind blew a car door open and into another vehicle outside a Uniontown variety store, which was all the reason four people needed to start a big old argument.

• **Monday, May 8 1:33 a.m.** An alcohol-boggled woman on Eighth Street retained a rudimentary notion of physics, and hurled her bodily bulk into someone’s front door on the Newtonian principle of something’s gotta give. Alas, the body slams, even with yelling, didn’t budge the door, and she was arrested.

**8:52 a.m.** A treebreaker – maybe *the* treebreaker who has been tearing up street trees downtown – was caught on video doing his anti-arboreal evil at the transit center by the Arcata Ball Park, smiting down a helpless sapling.

**2:02 p.m.** Among the multiple burglaries that took place in homes and vehicles around town was one at a Park Avenue residence. A screen was torn off a window, the home entered and a jewelry box rifled through.

• **Tuesday, May 9 1:18 a.m.** Look, down in the lobby of a low-rent Valley West motel – it’s a birdbrain! It’s a dingbat! No, it’s Super Nuisance, a guy in a black cape who refuses to leave. But Blue Kryptonite was soon on scene, and the stuporvillain was motivated onward, no doubt to commit further feats of derring-don’t.

**1:34 a.m.** The same superzero, or one whose superpowers also include tormenting affordable lodging facilities, was next asked to leave the parking lot of another motel in the area.

**9:53 a.m.** And just down the road from there, a chronically traveler-empestered cannabis clinic noted the arrival of the latest Amazing Technicolor Dreamboat, that being a “multi-painted, run-down RV” parked out front. The occupants, drawn to the cannabis business by some irresistible hippie instinct, forewent throwing pee out the window (as their predecessors have done) for the time being, instead busying themselves knocking on the door and entering the business. Their specific interest wasn’t known, but it probably wasn’t the greasy, two-year-old copies of *Self* magazine that grace the waiting area.

**9:53 a.m.** An overnight visitor to an 11th Street residence came out in the morning to find their car’s tire valve caps removed and the tires deflated.

## Quake professor honored

HUMBOLDT STATE UNIVERSITY

HSU – For her exceptional leadership as a scientist, writer, educator, communicator and advocate of tsunami research and preparedness, the Seismological Society of America honors Lori Dengler with the 2017 Frank Press Public Service Award.

Dengler, a Professor Emeritus at Humboldt State University, will receive the Press Award at Seismology of the Americas, a joint meeting of the Seismological Society and the Latin American and Caribbean Seismological Commission, to be held 23-26 April 2018 in San Juan, Puerto Rico.



Lori Dengler

“California’s level of preparedness for earthquakes and tsunamis, particularly along the North Coast that is part of Cascadia, is very much due to [Dengler’s] efforts to bring the science to the public, the local, regional, tribal, state and federal officials who must make and support preparations, and the emergency managers who have to deal with the effects of earthquakes and tsunamis,” said Peggy Hellweg, operations manager at the Berkeley Seismological Laboratory.

For more than 30 years, Dengler has been a tireless force in preparing coastal communities in California and around the world for tsunamis. She participated in post-event field teams studying tsunamis in 1998 in Papua New Guinea, 2004 in Indonesia, 2010 Chile, and 2011 in Japan, among others, and as a result was a coordinating co-author on the UNESCO-IOC’s International Post-Tsunami Survey Field Guide. For the U.S., Dengler served as a member of the group that developed the National Tsunami Hazard Mitigation Program and authored the program’s initial Strategic Implementation Plan for Mitigation Projects as the Scientific Lead from California.

On the regional level, Dengler was a founding member of the Redwood Coast Tsunami Work Group in 1996 to bring together local, state, tribal, and federal agencies, nongovernmental organizations and businesses to reduce and learn more about seismic risks along California’s northern coast.

*Living on Shaky Ground: How to Survive Earthquakes and Tsunamis in Northern California*, a preparedness guide developed by Dengler, has become a model for similar citizen guides throughout California.

In 2015, Dengler co-authored *The Extraordinary Voyage of Kamome: A Tsunami Boat Comes Home*, a bilingual Japanese-English children’s book about a small fishing boat that was swept across the Pacific Ocean by the 2011 Japan tsunami and came ashore in Crescent City, two years later. The book and a surrounding outreach project are the basis of a new school curriculum in California on earthquakes and tsunami preparedness.

Dengler received her bachelor’s (1968), master’s (1973), and Ph.D. (1979) degrees in geophysics from the University of California, Berkeley. She has served as the director of the Humboldt Earthquake Education Center since 1986, was recognized as Humboldt State University’s Scholar of the Year in 2008 and was the 2009 recipient of the Alfred E. Alquist Medal for Outstanding Achievement in Earthquake Safety.

The Frank Press Public Service Award honors outstanding contributions to the advancement of public safety or public information relating to seismology. This award may be given to any individual, combination of individuals, or organization.

## Kitchen | Son testifies that mother confessed to running down girls

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Kiya died, according to California Highway Patrol investigator Chase Adams. He conducted a recorded interview with Rex not long after the fatal crash.

Okin failed to undercut either Jevin Kitchen or Rex, although he pinpointed discrepancies in the several statements the son gave to law enforcement in separate interviews in the months following the alleged vehicular manslaughter.

Jevin readily conceded some of the discrepancies or could not recall others. None of them made a dent in his assertion that his mother confessed her guilt to him and his father, Joseph Kitchen.

Okin taxed Jevin Kitchen on whether his father pressured him to tell police the truth and to testify against his own mother.

“Yes, he said it was the best and right thing to do,” the son quoted his father as saying.

At another point in his testimony, Jevin Kitchen said that when he was being interviewed by investigators last summer and fall, “A little bit of me was still trying to protect my mom.” But last week he said he wanted to do the right thing and “this is right,” he declared.

Co-counsel Patrik Griego of Janssen Malloy LLP probed gaps in the inquiry led by CHP investigator Adams. In a lucid and methodical cross-examination, Griego, a past winner of both the California and National Trial Lawyer of the Year Awards, challenged Adams about the scrutiny he could have brought to bear but had not.

Omitted were visibility and highway safety analyses (whether Eel River Road meets safety standards); documentation of the time the sun set and the ambient lighting conditions that prevailed; a comparative speed analysis of Kitchen’s Jeep Wrangler, with and without driver impairment; a luminosity inspection of the Jeep’s headlights and whether they had been on low or high beam; the rates at which Kiya Kitchen and Faith Tsarnas were skateboarding

or walking when they were struck from behind; a determination of the girls’ relative positions in the seconds before they were hit; an estimate of how long the girls were visible to Marci Kitchen before impact and what her perception/reaction time might have been (could time and distance have enabled her to avoid the girls?); and the frequency of pedestrian and skateboarding traffic on the road in question.

Adams said he deduced the Jeep’s high rate of speed from the absence of braking tire marks, from the 300 to 350 feet the girls’ bodies were thrown and from a long trail of vehicle fluid that ran all the way through the crime scene from the point of impact to the location at the south end of Eel River Drive where Kitchen stopped briefly, leaving a pool of the fluid. Moments later she left the scene to head home, a minute or so away at 1982 Becker Lane, Fortuna.

Adams agreed that the girls may have been in the middle of the road, weaving back and forth between the two lanes and breaching pedestrian safety rules.

Like Okin’s cross-examination, however, Griego’s did not question the veracity of the confessions attributed to Marci Kitchen by Jevin Kitchen and Rhonda Rex.

Hence, the defense rationale to free Marci Kitchen – that the state had failed to provide enough evidence to make any of the pending vehicular manslaughter charges stick – was rejected hands-down by Superior Court Judge John T. Feeney.

With their client now headed for a jury trial, Okin and Griego’s defense burden will be exponentially heavier from the harrowing moral weight of a high-profile and brutal criminal case: an allegedly drunk mother accused of killing her own daughter and another child, leaving the scene of the accident and attempting to use her son as an accomplice in concealing her responsibility for two senseless deaths.

After all the evidence and testimony had been heard, Feeney ruled that Deputy District Attorney Stacey Eads

had met the standard required in a preliminary hearing to hold a defendant for trial. In her summation of the case, Eads argued that it was evident Kitchen had been driving at a high rate of speed, given that both girls were thrown the full length of a football field or more.

Both the CHP’s Adams and Kitchen’s son said she was highly intoxicated the night of the accident. The defendant claimed she had had only two drinks “all day.”

Eads pointed out that the suspect left the scene, made no 911 call, deserted the two girls and left them to die, never admitted to police at the scene or later that she had been behind the wheel, concocted a story that she thought she hit a deer or a pole and sought repeatedly to cover-up her involvement.

A state forensic expert told the court she traced preliminary evidence of skin and flesh on the Jeep’s front bumper and license plate.

Attempting to use her son as a pawn and a stooge in concealing who had killed his younger sister, Kitchen allegedly asked him to ram her Jeep into the family basketball hoop to account for the Jeep’s prior front end damage and smashed windshield.

She also asked him to get rid of a 7 lb. bag of marijuana waste to prevent police from finding it, according to Jevin Kitchen’s testimony.

Feeney cited provisions in the 106-page California Judges Benchguide 92 in support of his ruling that Kitchen should be held for trial.

The preliminary hearing had shown there was sufficient cause to believe Kitchen committed the crimes as charged. The facts proffered by the People “would lead a reasonable person” to assume “a strong suspicion of the defendant’s guilt,” in the words of the benchguide.

A trial date may be set as soon as May 25 at Kitchen’s arraignment on charges of vehicular manslaughter, drunken driving causing death and special allegations of hit-and-run and injuring multiple victims.

Kitchen is free on \$750,000 bail, as she has been since she belatedly turned herself in September.



# Superintendent chosen

**NORTHERN HUMBOLDT UNION HIGH SCHOOL DISTRICT**  
**NORTHERN HUMBOLDT** – At its meeting May 9, the Northern Humboldt Union High School District Board of Trustees selected Roger Macdonald to be the district superintendent for the 2017-2018 school year.

Macdonald replaces Dr. Chris Hartley, who resigned in March to replace Dr. Garry Eagles as the County Superintendent of Schools.

The Board of Trustees conducted a thorough search of candidates, and 17 individuals throughout the state submitted applications.

Staff and community members participated in the paper screening process.

Selected candidates were interviewed by both a community panel and Board of Trustees on April 29. The Board did site visits of the top two candidates on May 4 and 5.

“The board would like to thank the numerous indi-

viduals throughout our district and communities who participated in the comprehensive process and provided valued input,” commented Colleen Toste, Board President, “We are excited to work with Roger in his new role.”

Macdonald has been the principal of McKinleyville High School since 2012. Prior to joining Northern Humboldt, Macdonald held administrative, teaching, and coaching positions in Oakley Union School District and Antioch Unified School District, both in Contra Costa County.

Macdonald currently serves locally and regionally for the Association of California School Administrators and is an active member of the Association for Supervision and Curriculum Development and Mad River Rotary Club.

“I’m grateful for the opportunity and look forward to collaborating with the staff, parents, and community members of Northern Humboldt,” said Macdonald, who lives in Arcata.

**THE BUMPERS** The McKinleyville Low Vision Support Group, The Bumpers, invites the public to the group’s meeting on Monday, May 29, from 11 a.m. to noon. The McGuires are hosting the meeting at their home. To get details on the location, call Elizabeth at (707) 407-6881.

# Samoa | Townhouses would be three stories high

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the living quarters in the townhouses need to be at least 32 feet above sea level. To accomplish this, the townhouses will be three stories tall, with the first floors serving as a parking garages.

Mike O’Hern of Kelly-O’Hern Associates, an agent for Samoa Pacific Group LLC, said that construction of the infrastructure improvements and the townhouses may take place next year if financing is available.

The timing for future phases of the town’s development will depend on market conditions, he said.

**New government**

Voters may decide in November whether to create a new community services district to oversee municipal services in Samoa, Finntown and Fairhaven.

The Humboldt Local Agency Formation Commission was scheduled to meet May 15, as the *Union* was going to press, to vote on a proposal to reorganize the Samoa Peninsula Fire Protection District into a community services district. The commission’s action would begin a process with numerous hearings to advance the creation of a new governmental entity. Voters within the proposed district would ultimately decide the issue on Nov. 7.



**NEW SERVICES DISTRICT** The boundaries of the proposed services district extend from Samoa down to Fairhaven and Finntown. Manila would retain its existing services district and is not part of this plan.

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OPINION

Seeking justice, asking questions and calling out the GOP

❖ LETTERS

Justice for David Lawson

As Mayor of Arcata, I too want justice for Josiah. The City wants justice for Josiah. Josiah Lawson's death has shaken our community to its core.

I, along with the other Council members, Police Chief, and City Manager commit to putting our resources, time, and energy, into the on-going investigation to find the truth about what happened at the party the night that Josiah's life was tragically taken.

We need to work so people of color feel safe in our community. The on-going investigation is being treated with the seriousness and thoroughness that it warrants.

To seek justice, we need time to continue the forensic and physical investigation. We also need anyone who was at the party to speak up. This truth needs to come out of the darkness.

There is a tell-tale heart, or hearts, in our community. We need you to step forward and speak the truth.

I want to praise the students who were brave enough to speak truth at the preliminary hearing. Please recognize, this was just a preliminary hearing, a step in the court process, and certainly this case is still open and on-going.

To friends and family of Josiah, I offer my sincere condolences, and my commitment to seeking justice. I know some of you might be leaving the area soon, as the semester is ending, but rest assured this investigation will continue.

Susan Ornelas  
Mayor of Arcata

Questions from Zoellner's uncle

The following questions for Arcata Police were sent to the Union by Jay Zoellner, the uncle of Kyle Zoellner, who was arrested on suspicion of murdering David Josiah Lawson. The charges against Kyle Zoellner have since been dropped as the investigation continues. — Ed

- Questions I have for ADP:
- 1) Was Renalyn Bobadillo stabbed at the party and if so by whom?
  - 2) If not why did Elijah Chandler make his public statement that she was and why did Police Chief Chapman publically state "It looks like it"?

Statements from various media reports made these last few weeks:

- From Elijah Chandler: Trained in first aid, Chandler stanced his friend's knife wounds with his T-shirt and administered mouth-to-mouth resuscitation. He and Lawson's girlfriend, who had been stabbed at least twice on her left arm, struggled in vain for some 15 minutes or more before EMTs (Emergency Medical Technicians) arrived.
- When asked if more than one person had been stabbed, Chapman said, "That's still being investigated. I can't confirm that. It looks like it."
- Within two to four minutes, post-3 a.m., as sirens wailed in the background, police radioed that a woman had been stabbed, that multiple units were responding and that Arcata medical had been alerted.
- Shortly thereafter came word via the California Highway Patrol of "at least one report that a man was down," evidently referring to the fatally wounded student, HSU sophomore and criminal justice major David Josiah Lawson, 19, of Perris in Riverside County.

The wounded female may have been Lawson's girlfriend, Ren, reportedly stabbed twice on one arm, according to an eyewitness.

Jay Zoellner  
McKinleyville

GOP health care hoax

President Trump tweeted this week that "The Russia-Trump collusion story is a total hoax, when will this taxpayer funded charade end?" He has reinforced this opinion in prior tweets declaring that the real issue is finding out who leaked information about possible Russian contacts with his campaign organization or about Michael Flynn's meetings with the Russian Ambassador.

And his opinions are certainly echoed by his delegated press conference mouthpieces Sean Spicer and Sarah Huckabee Sanders. However, until the ongoing investigations into these matters are allowed to be completed, if at all, we won't know if the



News item: Arcata, along with the County of Humboldt, is encouraging cannabis growers to emerge from the shadows, get a permit and become legit.

story has been a charade or not.

However, one charade does continue in Washington. It is the hoax called the American Health Care Act (Trumpcare). This is not a bill designed to really support health care, especially one that deserves to be lauded by the GOP as an improvement to the Affordable Care Act.

You would think an improved bill would at least cover as many people as the one it replaces and would also guarantee that those that have pre-existing conditions would continue to be able to get affordable coverage. But that's not the case.

The first incarnation of Trumpcare was predicted to cause 24 million people to lose coverage by 2026 and it's unlikely this version will do any better. Also, whereas the ACA does not allow discrimination for individuals with pre-existing conditions, Trumpcare would let states opt out of this restriction.

Instead they can establish high-risk insurance pools for such individuals which should guarantee that many truly sick people will no longer be able to afford insurance that covers the care they need.

You can tell how much some GOP congress members even understand the health care issue at all when they make comments such as "Nobody dies because they don't have access to health care" or they imply that people who need the high-risk pools clearly must not "lead good lives."

Tell that to a parent of a Down syndrome baby or a child cancer victim.

If not improving health care, what does Trumpcare actually do? There is a long list of things which include the elimination of a number of taxes and required government payments all of which had helped support the ACA's costs.

I will mention just one change as it clearly defines the apparent GOP need to benefit the wealthy at the expense of everyone else. The ACA partially supported lower income American's costs through funds raised by a .9 percent surtax on earned income and a 3.8 percent surtax on investment income both for high income tax payers. These surtaxes will be eliminated by Trumpcare. According to the Tax Policy Center, this will save the wealthy around \$275 billion over 10 years with those earning more than \$1 million getting a tax cut of \$51,400 a year on average. That's well over the combined annual income of a minimum wage earning couple. Currently, a final bill still needs to be crafted, so we can only hope it will be less of a health care charade and more of a bill that actually provides improved health coverage for Americans.

Sherman Schapiro  
Blue Lake

GOP denies right to life

The Republican Party has long advanced the right to life in its party platform. The

mission of the National Right to Life organization is "to protect and defend the most fundamental right of humankind, the right of every innocent human being from the beginning of life to natural death."

The Declaration of Independence of Independence states that "all men are created equal; that they are endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable rights; that among these are life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness." The Republican Party has long been pro life against abortion and against assisted suicide or the right-to-die.

However, the right to life is denied in Trumpcare, also known as the American Health Care Act. The Republicans recently passed a bill in Congress that is much more about repealing Obamacare (Affordable Care Act) than providing good health care to the American people.

The bill would allow states to eliminate guaranteed health care based upon pre-existing conditions which is the most popular piece of Obamacare. The states then would then setup high risk pools that would carry high deductibles and high costs that would make them unaffordable for low and middle income families. The bill would significantly raise costs for older Americans because it is based upon age.

In a nutshell, individuals cannot afford health insurance until their income hits a moderate level because the cost of living will be equal to or greater than your income. If you can purchase "lousy" high deductible insurance, it will not cover the essential elements of health care.

If you receive these benefits, you will not be able to pay the deductibles let alone the portion not covered by your insurer. In the end, these costs will be burdened on those who can afford health insurance, thus raising their costs as they have in the past prior to Obamacare.

The bill would also mandate block grants to states for Medicaid that would substantially reduce the amount of money to states by billions of dollars and ultimately remove millions of low income Americans from Medicaid. Essentially, the Republicans are denying health care to millions of Americans that ultimately leads to the death of Americans and denies these individuals the right to life.

The main problem with health care is that the costs continue to rise substantially each year and no one seems to want to address the real issue. Per the PBS News Hour, health care costs have been steadily rising for the past 15 years at over 10 percent per year.

The average American is paying higher health care costs while wages have remained stagnant over the same time. Per the PBS News Hour, the cost of health care in America is two-and-a-half times that of the rest of the western developed nations. The United States is the only western in-

dustrialized country that does not provide universal health care, also called single payer or Medicare for all.

The solution is a single payer health care system that eliminates the profit and greed of health insurance companies with its huge executive salaries and its blatant lobbying costs of \$150 million per year by the health insurance companies and \$175 million per year for the prescription drug companies.

A dingle payer health system, like Medicare, would allow the government to negotiate prices of medical services and prescription drugs to become more affordable like the rest of the western world.

Capitalism is based upon profit while our rights are based upon the need to serve everyone. Health insurance can simply be deducted from our paychecks just like Medicare and Social Security with no caps on the amount of income so that individuals will pay per their income and not their age and those in poverty will not be penalized because they cannot afford insurance.

If life, liberty, and happiness are indeed so important, then it stands to reason that health, which dictates the quality of our life and determines our ability to enjoy liberty and pursue happiness, is equally crucial to our welfare.

Winchell Dillenbeck  
McKinleyville

Thanks from sunny Blue Lake

The Board of the Blue Lake Museum Society would sincerely like to thank the Union and Janine Volkmar for the glorious article she wrote about the museum (Wednesday, April 5). We especially loved the format used — that of the now extinct Blue Lake Advocate, started by our town's founder, Clement Chartin. Ms. Volkmar really showed our lovely museum in its best light. As a consequence, we had the most well attended opening ever! So thanks again!

And to all who missed the opening, please visit us any Thursday, Friday or Sunday, from 1 to 4 p.m. until the end of September at 330 Railroad Ave.

Mariel Morison  
Secretary, Blue Lake Museum Society

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**BETWEEN HOPE AND DESPAIR** Grayson Bradshaw, Jenny Lamb and Emilia Bjork present *Prose Poem* in the Dell'Arte 2017 Thesis Festival. SUBMITTED PHOTO

## Tomorrow's theatre today

**DELL'ARTE INTERNATIONAL SCHOOL OF PHYSICAL THEATRE**  
BLUE LAKE – Dell'Arte International School of Physical Theatre presents the 2017 Thesis Festival featuring four new one-act plays created by this year's graduating MFA class. The international ensemble of theatre-makers perform their work Thursday through Sunday, May 18 to 21 and May 25 to 28 at 8 p.m. at the Carlo Theatre, 131 H St. in Blue Lake.

The festival will show *What Have You Done, Eli?* and *Broken!* Thursdays and Saturdays, and *Prose Poem* and *WE ARE HAVING A NICE TIME* Fridays and Sundays. Ticket holders will be able to bring their stubs in for admission to any corresponding evening in order to see all four plays. The plays are appropriate for 15 years of age and up.

Dell'Arte International School of Physical Theatre is the first North American educational institution to offer a graduate degree in ensemble-based physical theatre. Students from around the world have attended the program since 2008 when it was first introduced in Humboldt County alongside the pre-existing Professional Training Program. The 2017 Thesis Festival marks the culmination of three years of study by artists from six different countries. These theatre-makers of tomorrow have engaged a myriad of styles promising a spectacularly diverse and exciting evening of performance.

The 2017 Thesis Festival includes:

### 'What Have You Done, Eli?'

In the depths of a city, a troubled boy driven by his insatiable desire for wonder commits an irreversible act. The boy, his mother and a former circus bear find themselves outcast from their utopian world. This peculiar trio must now depend on each other for their survival. This magical drama was devised by an international ensemble comprised of Zafiria Dimitropoulou from Greece, Becca Finney from the U.S. and Tushar Mathew from India.

### 'Broken!'

What does justice, redemption, and absolution mean for the victims and perpetrators of heinous crimes? What does it take to make the lacerations of trauma disappear from their hearts, minds, and souls? *Broken!* is a meeting point between the broken past and the broken future. It is a journey into the world of Zimbabwean ritual tradition and Greek tragedy co-created by Everson Ndlovu and Tafadzwa Bob Mutumbi from Zimbabwe.

### 'Prose Poem'

This audience immersive theatrical experience takes you out of your seat and into the world of three characters, trapped on a pendulum between hope and despair. Join the journey between the shadow and the soul-created by Emilia Bjork from Sweden, Grayson Bradshaw and Jenny Lamb, both from the U.S. There are a limited number of "Stage Floor Tickets" available at the door on a first-come, first-served basis. These ticket holders will be onstage with the actors for the duration of the performance and are allowed to move freely around the stage and scenery, following the action of the characters.

### 'WE ARE HAVING A NICE TIME'

A renowned family comes together for a simple celebration and is determined to have a nice time. But then a trapdoor opens, the gloves come off, games are played and lost, and unless you're enjoying yourself, Dirty Daddy is going to get you. Dinner is served with a side of chaos in this poetic farce created by the international ensemble of Jeusun Choi from Korea, Anne Kjaer Waehrens from Denmark and Taylor Brewerton, Kevin Duvall, and Lucius Robinson, all from the U.S.

Tickets are pay-what-you-can; call (707) 668-5663 for reservations or reserve at [dellarte.com](http://dellarte.com).

## Shuck, yeah! Oyster Fest kick-off this Thursday

**ARCATA MAIN STREET**  
ARCATA – Arcata Main Street's Oyster Festival host its third annual Oyster Fest Kick-Off Party Thursday, May 18, from 6 to 8 p.m. in the Jacoby's Storehouse Plaza View Room. Oyster farmers from Humboldt Bay will be shucking oysters on the half shell, including appetizers and a no-host bar with local beverages. Oyster Fest 2017 Poster Contest submissions and vintage Oyster Fest posters will be on display, along with information about local oyster farming.

Proceeds from the event will be donated to Arcata Main Street's Plaza Watershed Program. Tickets are \$15 and are available at the Arcata Main Street office, 761 Eighth St. and at the door.

The event is co-sponsored by Pacific Seafoods, with oysters donated, shucked and presented by Coast Seafood, Humboldt Bay Oyster Co., Aqua-Rodeo Farms, North Bay Shellfish and Hog Island Oyster Co.

"As a farmer, I enjoy the opportunity to showcase my product at

the Oyster Festival Kick Off event and talk with people about my farm on the bay," said Todd van Herpe of Humboldt Bay Oyster. "That personal contact with people enjoying my oysters is always a good time. I take a lot of pride in what I do and really enjoy sharing it with my neighbors."

Arcata Main Street has been cultivating local culture through Oyster Fest for over 26 years. The evening will also include an overview of the Arcata Bay Oyster Festival and the Plaza Watershed Program.

Arcata Main Street's Arcata Bay Oyster Festival is Saturday, June 17 from 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. It's a celebration of North Coast culture with chefs, merchants, volunteers and guests reveling in award-winning oysters and other tasty non-oyster delicacies, local beverages, live local music, and art. Other highlights include Oyster Calling and Shuck-n-Swallow Contests, the new "Green Street," Playhouse giant puppets, an expanded Art Market, the Flupsy Zone for kids and adults, and much more. Lo-



**BEAUTIFUL BIVALVES** This years' Oyster Fest poster artist is Anna Oneglia.

cal wines, beer, and hard cider will be served from 10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., along with a variety of non-alcoholic drinks.

There is easy access to off-site shuttles between Arcata High, HSU and downtown from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Uber will also pick up and drop off at the 10th St. shuttle stops all day. No dogs, coolers, or glass bottles are allowed in the festival.

## How does this work?

It may seem like there's no rhyme or reason to this column, but there is in fact a method. It starts with gathering information. In the not-too-distant past, when the Hum was conceived as a grab bag of cultural events, there was no Facebook, no real internet, few people used email; instead they used mail and fax machines, and occasionally hand-delivered announcements.

As time passed, fax machines faded away almost completely (except in the healthcare industry, where they cling to the 20th century technology) and email took precedence. Then Facebook came along. It's a brilliant tool for spreading the word, sort of person-to-person, but it has its detractors and face it, it only works if everyone uses it, and uses it properly. Some refuse to get on board, some kick it AA-style. Using it is easy, yet not exactly user friendly. All that said, that's where I start the Hum process every week. I check F-Book for invites, events people think I might find interesting.

First up: the Whomp Wednesday electronicathon **Sound Culture 035** at the Jam. "The only good system is a sound system," declare the Whomp folks noting, "May 17, we celebrate the birthdays of [DJ] **Jesse Rhizae** and [soundman] **Alex BassCraft** by welcoming one of Deep Medi Musik's finest, **Compa!** for his first Arcata show. [Deep Medi is a record label.] Compa! will be bringing out a bag of dubplates worthy of worship by bass music and sound system music enthusiasts. He will be joined by Bay Area legend and co-founder of ritual dubstep SF, **Johnny5**," as well as Rhizae spins for his own party. Without digging into dub/bass worship/history, we'll say it will rumble your gut and blow your mind.

I received a couple of invites for Thursday: Nancy of the Arcata Main Street Oyster Festival told me about the third annual **Oyster Fest Kick-Off Party** (6 to 8 p.m.) in Jacoby's Storehouse Plaza View Room. There are details right above, so we'll move along.

A citizen I know, **S Craig Tucker**, invited me to a public forum Thursday on the **McKinleyville Town Center** (5:30 p.m. at Grace Good Shepherd Church) organized by the McKinleyville Organizing Coalition. "Did you know there has been a McKinleyville Community Plan since 2002?" Maybe not, unless you read the news section of the



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## ❖ BOOK REVIEW

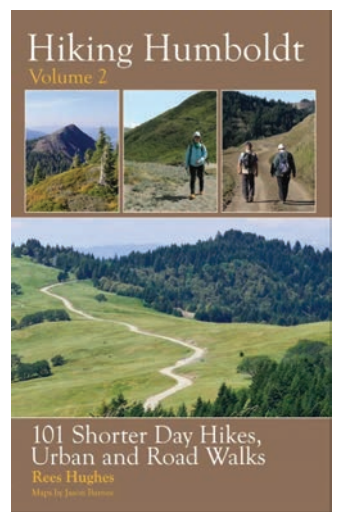
## 'Hiking Humboldt' – a good guide for your adventures

**Kevin L. Hoover**

**MAD RIVER UNION**

**HUMBOLDT** – While hiking the Pacific Crest Trail last year, I spent time in towns like Kernville, Lone Pine and Mammoth Lakes between stretches in the outback. After a shower, a burrito and a beer or three, I'd look up at the distant mountains and know that embedded deep within, out of sight, were all manner of wonders: wildflowers, wildlife, gorgeous streams, mind-boggling vistas and of course, trails full of delight and surprise.

You can do the same right here in Humboldt, whose abundant forestlands are loaded with hiking opportunities. Chances are there's a gratifying hike mere footsteps, or at most a short drive from where you are right now. Some 55 splendid hikes are well documented in Ken Burton's *Hiking Humboldt, Volume 1: 55 Day Hikes in Northwest California* (Backcountry Press, 2016).



This year sees the publication of *Hiking Humboldt Volume 2: 101 Shorter Day Hikes, Urban and Road Walks* by your backcountry buddy and mine, Rees Hughes. He's the affable gent who organizes weekly trailbuilding and cleanup events locally with the Humboldt Trail Stew-

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weekly. “Did you know that citizen participation is assured in planning our Town Center?” Maybe, although McK’s random growth continues unabated without any discernible center. They implore you, “Get involved! Join in designing the future of McKinleyville.” Do it, especially if you live there and care about the future.

**Bells and rebellion**  
Speaking of Grace Good Shepherd, Friday evening the **North Coast Handbell Choir** hosts their “Spring Concert.” There’s a reception prior to the concert at 6 p.m. where you can learn about bell ringing in a choir (without singing). Bell music at 7.  
Friday night at 8 p.m., **Breakfast All Day Collective** presents the animated film *Persepolis* at the Arcata Theatre Lounge, part of the “ATL Nights for Nonprofits,” where one night a month, they donate their space rent-free to qualified nonprofit organizations “to give back to the local community and raise awareness for local charities and non-profits in Humboldt County.” Breakfast All Day Collective is a qualified a 501(c)3 nonprofit, a DreamMaker of the Ink People Center for the Arts, with a volunteer-run arts center, Outer Space, “focused on community building, youth empowerment, and promotion of understanding societies varying forms of oppression through education and creative expression.” The film fits right into that, an autobiographical tale about growing up in pre- and post-revolutionary Iran as a rebellious, punk-loving teenager. #Resist!  
**Creativity**  
The invite for a Saturday afternoon “**Humboldt Creative Alliance Launch Party**” shows an artist holding a sign reading, “I am an artist. This does not mean I will work for free, I have bills to pay same as you. Thank you for understanding.” You mean we artists aren’t supposed to figure out some way to get by without money? I can relate. The “party” is an “opportunity to mingle, network, share ideas, and to hear more about the

mission and goals of the HCA.” It’s at the D Street Neighborhood Center starting at 1:30 p.m. **Ban-demonium** warms things up (probably playing for free) and HCA promises snacks and art supplies to put to use, perhaps making more signs as you “Please join in raising our collective voices.”  
“The Humboldt Creative Alliance is a collective of Humboldt County artists and arts administrators, formed with the intent of promoting visibility of the arts and their impact in Humboldt County.”  
The invite came from Jackie Dandeneau of Playhouse Arts, so of course the Arcata Playhouse is in the lead. Others listed as “participating” include the Ink People (of course), theatre folks like Dell’Arte, Ferndale Rep, North Coast Rep and Redwood Curtain Theatre, the ad agency Persimmon Graphics, and consulting firms such as Greenway Partners, Equinoss Consulting and Envision Prosperity. Personally, I’d like to see a much broader cross-section of Humboldt’s vibrant, underpaid arts community show up to talk about mutual needs and how we can meet them. It’s a start anyway.  
I did not get a FB invite from the Playhouse for their show Saturday night, they always send an email to everyone in the press insuring coverage, in this case for a fine Boston-based “Celtic” fiddler **Hanneke Cassel** and her band presented by the Playhouse and Humboldt Folklife in support of her new latest CD *Trip to Walden Pond*. Hanneke is an all-American folk violinist, raised in Oregon, went off to Berklee College of Music (thus now “Boston-based”) who focused on Scottish styles, particularly tunes from Cape Breton Island (in Canada) and the Isle of Skye (in Scotland, the not-so-united part of UK). I’d say she fits into the Berklee New Acoustic School, but “Celtic” works. Let’s forget the categories and say she’s good.  
Quick aside, the Playhouse PR blitz also included a couple of upcoming shows: **Jonathan Richman** (July 29) and **Red Molly** (Oct. 7). Both will probably sell

out. Plan ahead.  
There are other ways I hear about shows. I was at Richards’ Goat the other night (a great psyshe show by Leonne, White Manna and Heron Oblivion) and the doorman told me an old friend of his, **Toby Barrass**, is coming to town to play at the Miniplex. He wrote the basics on a post-it note: date, location, “Face Book,” and his phone number in case Google and Facebook failed me. Toby promises, “Native Records live in Humboldt County with a full band .. funky punky brother from the Big Island of Hawaii live May 20 ... it’s a Saturday... so get ready to party at the miniplex .. don’t miss **Richard Abbott**’s amazing photos ... too.” The doorman figured I’d be interested in what’s described as “a slideshow of old Mexico, psychedelia, the big band era, etc. photographs from the 1950s to present of culture, people and places.” That does sound like something right up my alley. Toby’s music is cool too.  
**Shades of black**  
A few more FB invites demonstrate the range in Humboldt culture out there on Saturday. The **Eureka NAACP 47th Annual Charles Washington Soul Food Dinner** at 4 p.m. at the Eureka Woman’s Club, working “to further the efforts of the oldest civil rights organization in the country, here in our community.” The invite came from my friend Lorna Bryant, aka DJ L Boogie of KHSU, who will spin appropriate tunes and will talk about the issues of the day. Yes, #JusticeForJosiah will come up in conversation. Get details at [contact@EurekaNAACP.org](mailto:contact@EurekaNAACP.org).  
A little later Saturday (6 p.m.) at the Humboldt Unitarian Universalist Fellowship in Bayside, there’s an **African Dinner Fundraiser for Maisie’s Trip to Uganda**. Maisie is going to Africa this summer, staying with her cousins, the Radoviches, who run a nonprofit bringing clean water to communities. (Go to [globalbeliefproject.org](http://globalbeliefproject.org) for more.) I’m guessing the “African-themed dinner” will be different from the soul food dinner, but who knows? There’s a silent auction for African sculpture and other stuff. The hope: “This fundraiser

will help offset the costs of Maisie’s travels. We are also seeking volunteers to help decorate, cook and clean up.” Do your little part changing the world for the better.  
**Body v. mind**  
Or, switching from mind to body on the mind/body equation, there are a couple more things I was invited to on Saturday: Inner Freedom Yoga offers “**Delighting in the Senses: A Tantric Evening of Discovery**,” which I might describe as kinky yoga based on what I know about “tantric” things. Robyn of Inner Freedom (in Arcata) is enrolled in a “Sky-Dancing® Tantra teacher training,” and wants to share what she’s learning on this “unique pathway to spiritual awareness that teaches that lasting pleasure comes not from physical objects and attachments, but from within ... a door to enlightenment,” according to **Margot Anand**, founder of Sky-Dancing Tantra. Bring a partner.  
About the time that ends, it’s “**Fetish Night**” at Siren’s Song in Eureka, with this episode subtitled “Wild Thing.” The focus of the fetish folks is BDSM culture, which is quite different from Sky-Dancing®. **DJ Wrye** and/or his friends provide a dark electro soundtrack to the kinky fun.  
**Via humboldtmusic.com**  
Eons ago, a couple of computer geeks/musicians, Mike Craghead and the late Eldin Green put together a website/calendar called [humboldtmusic.com](http://humboldtmusic.com). Amazingly, the calendar has been plugging along seemingly on its own for years. Not a lot of people use it but it’s a good tool, since they included an option to automatically send an email to me when you post a show by a band or whatever. Through one of those emails I learned about this: “What: **Fiesta Del Sol** - When: May 20, 6:30 p.m. - Where: Eagle House, 139 Second St., Eureka - Description: Summer is coming and so is the fun!! Join us for Fiesta Del Sol! A Latin feast and musical celebration featuring **Jah Sun, Lion D, Bizzari Sound** and **DJ Zera!** All proceeds go to the Laurel Tree Charter School high school students in their fundraising cam-

paign to study language and culture in Mexico this June!” For the uninformed, this is a reggae show, one of the first to use the Inn at Second and C, the brand new, very groovy venue in the old Eagle House. I look forward to great things in the future for this place.  
Also from *Humboldtmusic.com*, a similar email re: **The Jim Lahman Band** offering “live music at the Redwood Curtain Brewery.” It has a presumably erroneous start-time: “8:00 a.m.,” but maybe it is a Saturday morning blues thing. Why not? [*It’s at 8 p.m. - Ed.*]  
**And Sunday**  
An email informs me Sunday **Bill Allison and Friends** perform for Wine & Jazz, an “afternoon of be-bop and progressive jazz classics at the Morris Graves Museum of Art” (starting at 3 p.m.). Bill plays trumpet and is also a local master of vocalese, with voice taking the role of a musical instrument, for example, Ella Fitzgerald or Cab Calloway scatting, or the true masters of the form, King Pleasure and Eddie Jefferson (who I heard once years ago at the Jambalaya).  
Bill notes, “I have penned lyrics to some 40 jazz standards, all of which have added new range for vocalizations.” He won’t sing all of them, but he’ll do some with a combo including Tim Randles, Mike LaBolle, and Lee Philips. After a set, they invite you to join the fun. “Bring along your instrument, as audience members will be invited to jam with the band following the show.”  
Later Sunday at Humboldt Brews, they have a band called **Fortunate Youth**, “a collaboration of South Bay reggae stand-outs,” which is to say they all played in different bands once upon a time, but now they get irie together.  
One last advance notice: Next Wednesday, May 24, it’s time for the seventh annual **Bob Dylan’s Birthday Bash** at Mad River Brewery, again assembled by Chris Parreira, this time featuring **The Detours**, performing the album *Nashville Skyline*, among others. More later, the theory of relativity is calling me ...

**VIDEO GAMES AT THE LIBRARY** The McKinleyville Library, 1606 Pickett Rd., hosts a video game program **today, May 17** from 4 to 7:30 p.m. in the conference room. All are invited to play games like Mario Kart, Super Smash Bros. Brawl, Minecraft, Guitar Hero, Wii Sports, and more family friendly games that are easy to learn and fun to play together. If you’ve never played before, friendly volunteers will be on hand to help. There will also be snacks and some board games available.  
**SCI-FI PINT & PIZZA NIGHT** See *Tremors* (1990) and other psychotronic weirdness, trailers, short films and strange giveaways **today, May 17** at Arcata Theatre Lounge, 1036 G St. Doors open at 6 p.m. and the

main feature starts at 7:30 p.m. Repairmen Val McKee (Kevin Bacon), Earl Bassett (Fred Ward) and an eccentric couple (Reba McEntire and Michael Gross) fight for survival against giant, worm-like monsters hungry for human flesh. Admission is free with \$5 minimum purchase of food or beverage. Parental guidance is suggested.  
**THIRD FRIDAY JAZZ** The RLa Trio hosts its third show in the Westhaven Center for the Arts Jazz Series **Friday, May 19** at 7 p.m. Featured artist is saxophonist Francis Vanek, who has played in bands with Roger Humphries and J.C. Moses, has shared the bandstand with such saxophone stalwarts as Ernie Watts, Tom Scott and Eddie Daniels. Admission is \$5 to \$20 sliding scale,

with refreshments available. The center is at 501 South Westhaven Dr.  
**MOKKA MUSIC** Mon Petit Chou plays French Canadian tunes **Saturday, May 20** at 8 p.m. at Café Mokka, 495 J St. in Arcata. There is no cover for this all-ages show. (707) 822-2228

**WHAT MORMONS REALLY BELIEVE** The beliefs and practices of the Mormon faith will be explored at Lifetree Café **Sunday, May 21** at 7 p.m. The program, titled “Mormons: Christian? Cult? What do they really believe?” includes a filmed interview with someone who has left the Mormon church and also someone who has joined it. In addition, a filmed interview with a theology pro-

fessor will be shown and discussed. Admission to the 60-minute event is free. Lifetree Café is located at Campbell Creek Connexion on the corner of 13th and Union streets in Arcata and has free coffee and snacks. (707) 672-2919, [bobdipert@hotmail.com](mailto:bobdipert@hotmail.com)  
**CALL FOR ARTISTS** Artists are invited to submit images for possible use in a showing at the *Mad River Union* office in Jacoby’s Storehouse for the July 13 Arts! Arcata. Artists who deal with the following themes in any media are invited to participate: nature, animals, sustainability, community outreach, social interaction, interactive art and experimental art. Send two to five images and an artist’s statement by Saturday, June 10 to [ledrabkin@gmail.com](mailto:ledrabkin@gmail.com).

CALENDAR	VENUE	WEDNESDAY, MAY 17	THURSDAY, MAY 18	FRIDAY, MAY 19	SATURDAY, MAY 20	SUNDAY, MAY 21	MONDAY, MAY 22	TUESDAY, MAY 23
	Arcata Theatre Lounge 1036 G St., Arcata	6 p.m. Sci Fi Night		7:30 p.m. <i>Persepolis</i>	6:30 p.m. • On the Spot Improv	5:30 p.m. • HP & The Chamber of Secrets		
	Blue Lake Casino 777 Casino Way, Blue Lake		9 p.m. • Karaoke with KJ Leonard	9 p.m. TBA	9 p.m. TBA	9 p.m. • Karaoke with KJ Leonard		
	Cher-Ae Heights Casino 27 Scenic Dr., Trinidad	8 p.m. Free pool		9 p.m. Eyes Anonymous	9 p.m. Doug Fir & the 2x4s	8 p.m. • Karaoke with DJ Marv	8 p.m. 8-Ball Tourney	8 p.m. • Karaoke with DJ Marv
	Humboldt Brews 856 10th St., Arcata		6 p.m. Beer & Buffet		9 p.m. Edge of the West	9:30 p.m. Fortunate Youth		
	The Jam 915 H St., Arcata	9 p.m. Whomp	9:30 p.m. Yak Attack			9:30 p.m. Sundaze	9 p.m. 12BC Productions	9 p.m. Comedy Night
	The Logger Bar 501 Railroad Ave., Blue Lake		9 p.m. • Samm Bones & Honky Tonk Nightmare	9 p.m. Kindred Spirits	9 p.m. • Karaoke with DJ Marv	6 p.m. Potluck	all day Free pool	all day Free ping pong
	Mad River Brewing Co. 101 Taylor Way, Blue Lake	all day Pints for Nonprofits	6 p.m. • Compost Mountain Boys	6 p.m. Cadillac Ranch	6 p.m. For Folk Sake			6 p.m. • Naughty Sweethearts
	Redwood Curtain Brewery 550 South G St., Arcata		8 p.m. Sherita Perez		8 p.m. Jim Lahman Band		7 p.m. Trivia Night	
	Six Rivers Brewery 1300 Central Ave., McKinleyville			9 p.m. • The Gentleman Amateurs	9 p.m. • A-Mac & the Height	8 p.m. Trivia Night	8 p.m. • Karaoke with DJ Marv	

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**STIRRING THE POT** Take *The Sound of Music*, add a dash of *Fiddler on the Roof* and a pinch of *The Wicked Cooks* to make *Wandering Appetites*. SUBMITTED PHOTO

**NORTHCOAST PREPARATORY ACADEMY**  
ARCATA – The freshman and sophomore classes of Northcoast Preparatory Academy perform *Wandering Appetites*, a medley of *The Sound of Music*, *Fiddler on the Roof* and *The Wicked Cooks* this weekend at HSU’s Van Duzer Theatre. Under the direction of Jean Heard Bazemore, the students created a perfect combination of each play, with exciting scenes illustrating the importance of finding goodness in times of trouble. The production of *Wandering Appetites* provided a unique opportunity for learning through its thought-provoking and relevant dialogue, hands-on set and costume design, business and leadership skills and

the ability to work together to see a project of this magnitude to completion. The play was performed several years ago at Abruzzi, with a sold out crowd at every performance. This production underscores solidarity and compassion in turbulent times. See *Wandering Appetites* Thursday through Sunday, May 18 to 21; 8 p.m. evening shows are May 18 to 20, and there are 2 p.m. matinee shows May 20 and 21. Tickets are \$10/\$8 for students and seniors and are available at Wildberries Marketplace, [brownpapertickets.com](http://brownpapertickets.com) and at the door. (707) 818-434-7363, [lauralamers@me.com](mailto:lauralamers@me.com)

**PINTS FOR NONPROFITS** Drink up at Mad River Brewery, 101 Taylor Way, Blue Lake, today, May 17, when \$1 from every beer sold all day benefits the Clark Museum.

**NPA FILM FUNDRAISER** All are invited to a fundraiser for Northcoast Preparatory Academy high school student trip to China today, May 17 at 7 p.m. at Westhaven Center for the Arts, 501 South Westhaven Dr. The evening will begin with a screening of *Kekexili: Mountain Patrol*, with introduction by Arny King. The film charts one local moment in the global clash between capitalism and conservation. In the 1990s, a tiny group of Tibetan activists struggle to stop the poaching of the Tibetan antelope (chiru), whose high-priced wool is used for luxurious shahtoosh shawls, prized by Asian brides and Western couture divas alike, and costing between \$2000 and \$8000. Based on the real-life Wild Yak Brigade, the former soldier Ri Tai (Duo Bujie) and his part-time vigilantes quarter thousands of square kilometers of mountain and desert in search of poachers they have no authority to arrest. The movie focuses this Sisyphean task through the eyes of a young, half-Tibetan Beijing journalist, Ga Yu (Zhang Lei), who turns up at their village looking for a story. Admission is \$5 to \$20 sliding scale. Seating is limited and refreshments will be available. (707) 834-2479, [westhavencenter.org](http://westhavencenter.org)

**CELEBRATING PEACE POETRY AND ART** The Humboldt Unitarian Universalist Fellowship, 24 Fellowship Way in Bayside, celebrates the creative work of Humboldt County high school poets and artists on themes of peace and justice Sunday, May 21 at 3 p.m., with the release of *Redwood Coast Peace Poetry and Art 2017*. The publication is a project of Humboldt Bay Chapter 56 Veterans For Peace, and is also sponsored by Humboldt Unitarian Universalist Fellowship’s Social Action Committee, the Humboldt Branch of Women’s International League for Peace and Freedom, and the Humboldt Chapter of Buddhist Peace Fellowship. Poets will read their work, and students’ art work will be on display. Student participants this year represent St. Bernard’s Academy, Six Rivers Charter High School and Eureka High School. The event is free.

## A weekend of classical feasts

**MAD RIVER UNION**  
Fans of choral music will feast this weekend.  
**Eureka Symphony**  
The Eureka Symphony presents concerts Friday and Saturday, May 19 and 20 at 8 p.m. at the Arkley Center for the Performing Arts, 412 G St. in Eureka, featuring Beethoven’s *Symphony No. 9*, described as “the world’s greatest symphony.” Its “Ode to Joy” choral movement is recognizable even to the most casual classical music listener. For the important choral movement, conductor Carol Jacobson brings back the Eureka Symphony Chorus and has engaged four outstanding soloists with regional and national careers: soprano Marina Harris, bass Kirk Eichelberger, mezzo-soprano Silvie Jensen and tenor Ricardo Garcia. Ticket prices range from \$19 to \$49 and can be purchased online at [eurekasymphony.org](http://eurekasymphony.org), by calling (707) 845-3655 and at the door. Children 12 and under are admitted free when accompanied by a paid adult. Student and adult rush tickets are available at

the door for \$10 and \$15. A free Musical Notes lecture begins at 7 p.m.  
**ArMack Orchestra & Madrigal Choir**  
Dinner and a show takes on a new meaning when the ArMack Orchestra and Arcata High Madrigal Choir present their spring gala, Picnic in the Park. An evening of exquisite music and fine dining is in store Sunday, May 21 at the Arcata Community Center, 321 Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Pkwy. This annual fundraising event kicks off at 4:30 p.m. with spirits and seasonal plated hors d’oeuvres followed by dinner, silent and live auctions and the show. The orchestra, made up of musicians from Arcata and McKinleyville high schools, will play selections chosen

from the Romantic Period, 20th century and today. The full Madrigal Choir performs selections from across genres, with the group breaking into men’s and women’s ensembles for several songs. Music Director Cassandra Moulton conducts. Following the Picnic in the Park theme, the dinner entrée features barbecued tri-tip with herbed potatoes, or ratatouille for non-meat eaters, a spring salad and dessert. Tickets are \$35 and available from orchestra and choir members, at Wildberries Marketplace or by calling (707) 599-5414. Proceeds help support orchestra and choir travel as well as miscellaneous expenses not supported by school funding.



**RULERS OF THE QUEEN'S NAVEE** Jo Kuzelka, Rigel Schmitt, Gino Bloomberg and Jordan Dobbins in Gilbert and Sullivan’s *HMS Pinafore* at NCRT. SUBMITTED PHOTO

**NORTH COAST REPERTORY THEATRE**  
EUREKA – The North Coast Repertory Theatre continues its 33rd season with Gilbert and Sullivan’s *HMS Pinafore*, opening this Thursday. Love levels all ranks in this beloved musical classic about a Victorian lady who falls in love with a sailor. Filled with the quirky lyrics and bright musical numbers of Gilbert and Sullivan, *HMS Pinafore* is a silly energetic musical romp for the whole family. *HMS Pinafore* is directed by Carol Lang. The cast features Craig Benson, Gino Bloomberg, Erin Corrigan, Jordan Dobbins, Elisabeth Harrington, Jo Kuzelka, Rose Tyler Long, Chris Moreno, Jessie Rawson, Rigel Schmitt, Molly Severdia, Samantha Silva, Michael Thomas and Sarah Traywick.

*HMS Pinafore* opens at 8 p.m. Thursday, May 18, with a champagne reception following the performance, and ticket sales benefiting the cast and crew; tickets are \$18. The performance of Friday, May 19 benefits Eureka High Music Boosters and that of Saturday, May 20 benefits Temple Beth El; all tickets these two evenings are \$20. Friday and Saturday evening performances continue through June 17. There is one additional Thursday evening performance June 15. All evening performances begin at 8 p.m. There will be three Sunday 2 p.m. matinée performances May 28, June 4 and 11. The theatre is located at 300 Fifth St., Eureka. (707) 442-NCRT (442-6278), [ncrt.net](http://ncrt.net)

## Hiking Humboldt | The long & the short of it

❖ **FROM B1**  
ards, whose volunteers are often seen smiling and toiling on these pages. *Hiking Humboldt Vol. 2* is different than Vol. 1 in a couple of ways. It covers nearly twice as many hikes, and many are not in the woods. What the two books do have in common are well-organized descriptions of walks, complete with descriptions, trail data, tips, directions, informative sidebars and maps. As an aside, the maps by cartographer Jason Barnes set a refreshing new standard for aesthetics and clarity in terms of guidebook maps (which are sometimes not so helpful). All of Humboldt, if not every single one of its variegated trails, is well represented. Sure, there are foresty walks herein for Redwood National and State Parks, the Arcata Community Forest (including my beloved Beith Creek Loop), and Ferndale’s Russ Park, among many other woodsy sojourns. But there’s also the Hammond Trail, the Arcata Marsh & Wildlife Sanctuary, the Bay Trail North through central Arcata, the Eureka Old Town and Mural and Historical Walk, even the Blue Lake Industrial Park and Mad River levee hike, to name a few. All the walks are exquisitely described and accompanied by gorgeous photos, so you can know in

advance or on the trail just what to expect. The book’s introduction alone is a gold mine of information, practical and philosophical – preparation tips, what to bring, safety issues and an inspiring “ode to walking.” Apart from all the useful and inspiring info, the *Hiking Humboldt* books are just pleasing objects to have and handle. I’ve used a lot of guidebooks, and these are extraordinary – beautiful, dense with information and, mercifully, entirely free of the Papyrus font. They remind me in a way of when I bought my first serious sleeping bag long ago. I did a huge, detailed comparison of everything available and wound up buying a sweet Moonstone bag made right here in Arcata (which still works). Funny that 30 years later, the highest quality guidebooks you can buy are also conceived and printed locally. I’ve already identified a handful of hikes outside my usual comfort zone that I’d like to hit. You can pick them out by category (urban, wooded or special interest) by length, proximity, historical interest, environmental richness or even at random. Open the book to any page and you’ll likely learn something new about this region in which we live and hike. If you’re looking for a new adventure, avail yourself of Rees’ wisdom and insight, and try hiking. It will

challenge you, educate you, get you fit and introduce you to all kinds of super-nice people. And your first steps should be to the bookstore, to pick up either edition of *Hiking Humboldt*.  
**More trails**  
Immerse yourself in matters trail at the Trails Summit, Saturday, June 3 at the Wharfinger Building, 1 Marina Way in Eureka. With the theme of “Humboldt Bay Trail, connecting the pieces,” the event begins at 10 a.m. with an Open House and refreshments; program topics from 10:30 to 11 a.m.; more Open House with trail-supporting organizations; and a Walking Tour from 11:30 a.m. to noon. Program topics include the Humboldt Bay Trail, progress and updates; the unveiling of the Humboldt Bay Trail logo; and the launch of the Humboldt Bay Trail Fund. The event is family friendly and free to the public. For more information, visit the Humboldt Trail Council’s Facebook page.

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**LIONS ROAR** The small but mighty Trinidad Lions Club seems to be everywhere these days. Far left, Abel, aka Lion Haiden Fulton, enthralled the younger set as she marched behind the Lions Club float at the recent Rhody Parade. Left, Cadette Girl Scout Hannah Ervine (along with Lacie McGaughey, featured in last week’s *Union*) was a recent guest speaker at the Trinidad Lions Club. Hannah is working on her Silver Award, building pallet wood furniture for the Laural Tree Charter School. She is in need of deck screws, nails and bolts; anyone wishing to contribute can contact Cheryl Kingham at (707) 839-3714. At right, Rick Corry, sponsored by Ann Hiatte, was recently inducted by President Ed Ross into the Trinidad Lions Club. Trinidad Lions meet the first Monday at 7 p.m. and the fourth Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. in the Ladies Club Room at Trinidad Town Hall. New members are welcome.

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## A symposium of kittens of distinction

Galileo

Welcome to the symposium, starring kittens of distinction, who with sharpest of minds will bring, an anti-science extinction. “A dopo geocentrism!” meows Galileo, “It’s all lies! I can see the phases of Venus with just my own two bright blue eyes!” “All motion has rules,” says Newton, as equations flow from his paw, “A kitten at rest will stay there, unless some yarn moves. It’s a law.” Franklin howls, “Hold on to your tails! Your world is gonna get rocked! I battled a kite for hours, and, when a storm came, got shocked!” Calmly speaks Darwin, “Math ... is cool, But it is cooler to be nice. I have studied many birds, and learned we are brothers to mice!” “Time and space are both intertwined.” At Einstein’s strange words the crowd stared, “Simply, all cats were born from light. See, E=(meows)(cats)<sup>2</sup>.”



Einstein



Galileo, Newton, Franklin, Darwin, and Einstein are five brilliant, wise, creative, and very fluffy brothers who are up for adoption at Companion Animal Foundation. They will be spayed/neutered prior to adoption. If you want to learn more about these kittens (or our many other ones) please give us a call at (707) 826-7387 or visit our thrift store at

88 Sunny Brae Center in Arcata. You can also email [cafanimals@gmail.com](mailto:cafanimals@gmail.com), visit [cafanimals.org](http://cafanimals.org) or check out Companion Animal Foundation on Facebook.

## Can you hear me now?

The Trinidad Head cell tower – in place since 1997 with a 20-year lease with the City of Trinidad and utilized by companies Verizon, AT&T and Sprint – was a principal subject of discussion at last week’s city council meeting. The lease ends officially in September, but a year’s extension was granted to the telecommunications companies to wind down operations on Trinidad Head.

Verizon has already located another site. The other two companies currently sublet from Verizon. It is not clear where they might locate in the future. The council listened to a half dozen audience members’ views, all of which recommended a return of Trinidad Head to open space as soon as possible.

In other council action, a Trinidad Trails Committee was appointed consisting of Councilmember Susan Rotwein, Trinidad Rancheria representative Zach Brown, Trinidad Coastal Land Trust Director Ben Morehead, Trinidad Planning Commission liaison Jim Cuthbertson and community members Gail Kenny and Jonna Kitchen. The group will meet regularly to make recommendations to the city on trail use, maintenance, and signage.

Tony Smithers, administrator for the Humboldt Lodging Alliance and director of the Eureka-Humboldt Visitors’ Bureau (formerly called the Humboldt County Convention and Visitors Bureau), gave a presentation, and the council voted to have Trin-

idad included in the renewal of the Humboldt County Tourism Business Improvement District, which allows for a two percent self-imposed tax on visitor lodging within city limits with no fiscal impact to the city treasury. The fund, consisting of approximately \$15,000 for Trinidad’s share, is meant to promote visitor-serving activities. Michael Reinman is Trinidad’s current representative for the area-wide lodging alliance.

Among the matters on the Consent Agenda was a proclamation recognizing May 2017 as Humboldt Bike Month. City Clerk Gabriel Adams was given praise for his bicycle commute every work day to the Town Hall.

### Memorial Lighthouse Ceremony

Trinidad Civic Club will present its 22nd annual Memorial Lighthouse Ceremony Sunday, May 28 at 2 p.m. at the 1949 Memorial Lighthouse site on Edwards at Trinity Street. The ceremony honors those who have been lost at sea or who have been buried at sea, whose names are engraved at the site. The 278 names will be read by Janine Volkmar in the ceremony, which runs for approximately 35 minutes.

Other participants in the ceremony are Officiant and Trinidad Civic Club President Dana Hope; Matthew Marshall playing bagpipes; McKinleyville Boy Scout Troop #99 and Girl Scouts Redwood Service Unit; the Reverend Nancy Streufert, priest associate of Saints Martha and Mary Episcopal Mission, Trinidad; vocalist Dee Hemingway; U.S. Coast Guard Chief Ryan

Finch; Trinidad City Councilmember Steve Ladwig; and saxophonist Matthew Brogdon. Lena Macy is chair of the committee which makes beautiful wreaths from flowers donated by Sun Valley Floral Farm.

There is no seating, so wear sturdy shoes for standing on the grass around the brass bell. Also, the concrete ramps west of the lighthouse area have been removed and the area is being re-seeded, so visitors should plan to use the sidewalk on the east side of the site.

For information about the Memorial Lighthouse, contact Joan Baker, lighthouse secretary, at [joanbaker311@gmail.com](mailto:joanbaker311@gmail.com) or write to Trinidad Civic Club, P.O. Box 295, Trinidad, CA 95570.

### ‘While the Music Played’

Trinidad author Glory Ralston will read from her second novel, *While the Music Played*, at Trinidad Library Thursday, May 25 at 7 p.m. She also will answer questions about her lifelong literary efforts and sign books, which will be offered for sale at the event.

### Fine Arts Salon

Inner Center Fine Arts Institute co-founder Donna Haddock will present “Fine Arts as Touchstone” Friday, June 2 at 10 a.m. Salons continue the first Friday of each month at locations to be announced. Light refreshments will be provided. Seating is limited, so reserve a place by calling Donna at (707) 496-5350 for directions to the first salon and information about the work of the institute. More background on the institute is available at [icfineartsin.org](http://icfineartsin.org). A donation of \$10 per salon is suggested.

Email Patti at [baycity@sonic.net](mailto:baycity@sonic.net).

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## A LITTLE PUPPY LOVE

Sassy & Heaven

Sometimes you just need a little puppy love. One of my coworkers happened to come to the shelter the other night just as I was taking out one of the formerly mangy puppies (a sister to last week’s featured pups). Evelyn, the human, plopped herself down on the hallway floor and Jasmine, the puppy, crawled right into her lap! It isn’t the usual spot for meet and greets, but clearly it was love at first sight and I wasn’t going to make them move ...

It looks like this puppy is taken, but there are several other puppies at the shelter now, including their brother Tanner, pictured here. All of the pups from this litter are very gentle. They will probably be between 50 and 65 pounds, depending on the individual puppy. As of this writing, there are at least four puppies available at the shelter in the 3- to 5-month range. The current selection can always be found at [petharbor.com](http://petharbor.com) by selecting the Humboldt County Sheriff’s Animal Shelter and “Adopt a Pet.”

Of course, there are advantages to the adult dogs also.



DOG TOWN Mara Segal



Tanner

These puppies would be a good fit for any family. They are energetic and love to play, but know how to be gentle with children and snuggle up as well. They were allowed to stay with their mother until weaned and then the litter was kept together after that to make sure their social skills had the chance to fully develop. These are keepers! If you would like to meet the puppies, please contact us at [redwoodpalsrescue@gmail.com](mailto:redwoodpalsrescue@gmail.com) and we will connect you to their foster family.



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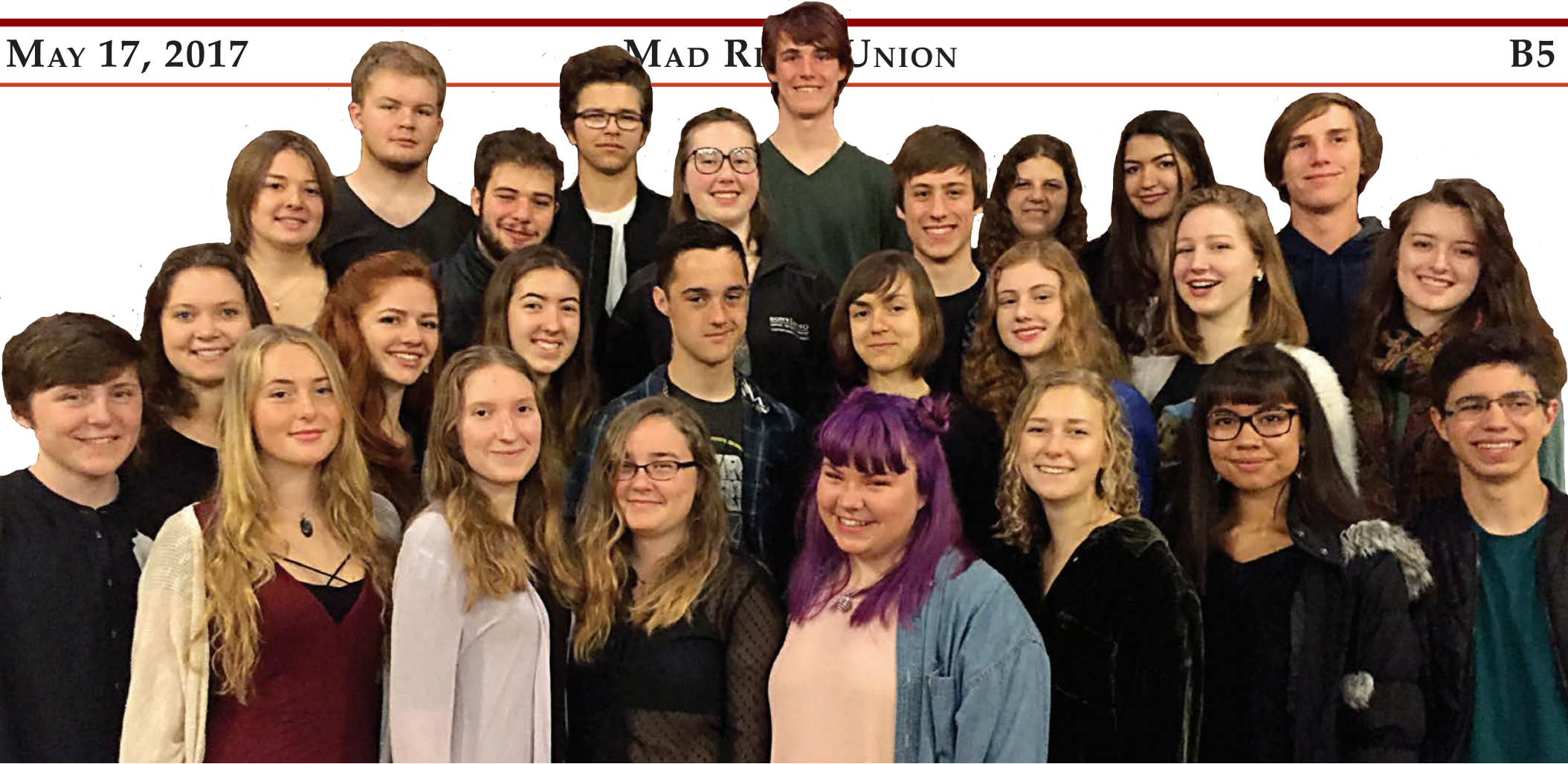


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**MOBILE OUTREACH** In coordination with the Humboldt County Department of Health and Human Services Mobile Outreach Program, the McKinleyville and Trinidad Lions Clubs will offer free Spot Vision screenings **Thursday, May 18** from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Orick Community Resource Center, and **Tuesday, May 23** from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the McKinleyville Family Resource Center. The mission of

the DHHS Mobile Outreach Program is to provide residents of outlying communities access to county programs without them having to come to Eureka. Each month, the Mobile Outreach bus visits communities through the county, providing an essential link to mental health, public health, and social services program. McKinleyville and Trinidad Lions members partner with the Mobile Outreach program on the dates

listed above to provide a vision screening for their clients. The Spot device screens for near-sightedness, far-sightedness, unequal refractive power, blurred vision/eye structure problems, eye misalignment and pupil size deviations. The screening is open to individuals of all ages and is proven to be helpful in early detection of vision issues in young children. Infants and toddlers can also be screened, as this equip-

ment does not require verbal interaction and only takes seconds to provide accurate results for most individuals. Each person screened receives a printout of the results to show whether a follow-up appointment is recommended. For more information regarding the Spot device, call Cyndi at (707) 839-3768. For more information regarding the Mobile Outreach Program, call Coordinator Doug Moyer at (707) 441-4650.



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## LEGAL NOTICES

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 17-00184**  
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:  
**FIRST CHOICE CARE HOME 456 10TH ST. FORTUNA, CA 95540 P.O. BOX 620 FORTUNA, CA 95540 LADIES CHOICE, INC. 456 10TH ST. FORTUNA, CA 95540**  
This business is conducted by: A Corporation  
**S/LINDA M. TAYLOR, PRESIDENT & CEO**  
This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on MAR. 28, 2017  
KELLY E. SANDERS  
AA DEPUTY CLERK  
426, 53, 510, 517

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 17-00219**  
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:  
**SOUTH FORK FARMS 1910 GORDON ROAD KNEELAND, CA 95549 WES KNEELAND, A COOPERATIVE CORPORATION C3979111 1910 GORDON ROAD KNEELAND, CA 95549**  
This business is conducted by: A Corporation  
**S/WALTER SOMMERS, DIRECTOR**  
This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on APR. 17, 2017  
KELLY E. SANDERS  
AA DEPUTY CLERK  
53, 510, 517, 524

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 17-00226**  
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:  
**BOOKMARK TUTOR 1088 N ST. ARCATA, CA 95521 MARK P. WELLER 1088 N ST. ARCATA, CA 95521**  
This business is conducted by: An Individual  
**S/MARK WELLER, OWNER**  
This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on APR. 24, 2017  
KELLY E. SANDERS  
SC DEPUTY CLERK  
53, 510, 517, 524

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 17-00206**  
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:  
**SWEAT PANDA FITNESS 1590 NURSERY WAY #3 MCKINLEYVILLE, CA 95519 SWEAT PANDA, LLC 201707910334 1590 NURSERY WAY #3 MCKINLEYVILLE, CA 95519**  
This business is conducted by:

A Limited Liability Company  
**S/THOMAS O'KANE, MANAGER**  
This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on APR. 7, 2017  
KELLY E. SANDERS  
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**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 17-00235**  
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:  
**SERVPRO OF EUREKA 5670 WEST END ROAD ARCATA, CA 95521 COUNTRYSIDE CLEANING & RESTORATION LLC 201521210239 5670 WEST END ROAD ARCATA, CA 95521**  
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**S/SIROBERT N. CURRAN, PRESIDENT**  
This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on APR. 28, 2017  
KELLY E. SANDERS  
LH DEPUTY CLERK  
510, 517, 524, 531

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 17-00263**  
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:  
**THE BOARDROOM 3750 HARRIS ST. EUREKA, CA 95503 RYAN CREEK VENTURES LLC 201704610077 3750 HARRIS ST. EUREKA, CA 95503**  
This business is conducted by: A Limited Liability Company  
**S/JAXON BAXTER, OWNER/MANAGER**  
This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on MAY 09, 2017  
KELLY E. SANDERS  
LH DEPUTY CLERK  
517, 524, 531, 67

**NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF CONSTANCE LEE FOLEY, AKA CONSTANCE LEE HART CASE NO.: PR170125**  
To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of: CONSTANCE LEE FOLEY, AKA CONSTANCE LEE HART  
A Petition for Probate has been filed by: HEATHER TIERNEY in the Superior Court of California, County of HUMBOLDT.  
The Petition for Probate requests that: HEATHER TIERNEY be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.  
The petition requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This

authority will allow the personal representative to take any actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the petition.  
A hearing on the petition will be held in this court as follows:  
Date: June 1, 2017  
Time: 2:00 PM  
Dept.: 4  
Address of court: Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt, 825 Fifth Street, Eureka, CA, 95501.  
If you object to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.  
If you are a creditor or a contingent creditor of the decedent, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within the later of either (1) four months from the date of first issuance of letters to a general personal representative, as defined in section 58(b) of the California Probate Code, or (2) 60 days from the date of mailing or personal delivery to you of a notice under section 9052 of the California Probate Code. Other California statutes and legal authority may affect your rights as a creditor. You may want to consult with an attorney knowledgeable in California law.  
You may examine the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a formal Request for Special Notice (form DE-154) of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in Probate Code section 1250. A Request for Special Notice form is available from the court clerk.  
Attorney for the petitioner: TIFFANY LOPEZ  
GALE & NIELSEN  
2850 HARRIS STREET  
EUREKA, CA 95503  
(707) 269-0167  
53, 510, 517

**NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF NITA O. VARNADO CASE NO.: PR170135**  
To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of: NITA O. VARNADO  
A Petition for Probate has been filed by: LARRY ROSS VARNADO in the Superior Court of California, County of HUMBOLDT.  
The Petition for Probate requests that: LARRY ROSS VARNADO be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.  
The petition requests the decedent's will and codicils, if any, be admitted to probate. The will and any codicils are available for examination in the file kept by the court.  
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A hearing on the petition will be held in this court as follows:  
Date: June 8, 2017  
Time: 2:00 PM  
Dept.: 4  
Address of court: Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt, 825 Fifth Street, Eureka, CA, 95501.  
If you object to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.  
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Attorney for the petitioner: MARGARITA MORALES  
EUREKA, CA 95503  
(707) 269-0167  
510, 517, 524

**SUMMONS (FAMILY LAW) FL170156**  
**Petitioner's Name: Margarita Morales**  
**NOTICE TO RESPONDENT: Gumaro Orea**  
You have been sued. Read the information below and on the next page.  
You have 30 calendar days after this Summons and Petition are served on you to file a Response (form FL-120) at the court and have a copy served on the petitioner. A letter, phone call, or court appearance will not protect you.  
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1. The name and address of the court are  
Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt  
825 Fifth St.

Eureka, CA 95501  
2. The name, address, and telephone number of the petitioner's attorney, or the petitioner without an attorney are: Margarita Morales  
3018 Smith Lane  
Fortuna, CA 95540  
Date: FEB 24 2017  
KIM M. BARTLESON Clerk,  
by JA, Deputy  
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**STANDARD FAMILY LAW RESTRaining ORDERS**  
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**SUMMONS (FAMILY LAW) FL160783**  
**Petitioner's Name: Jaime Lee Cedeno**  
**NOTICE TO RESPONDENT: Carl Esposito**  
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P.O. Box 4721  
Arcata, CA 95518  
Date: MAR 03 2017  
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by Jackson W, Deputy  
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The Arcata Elementary School District Board of Trustees is currently seeking persons interested in filing for a position as school trustee. Such a vacancy was created by the resignation of a current trustee. The newly appointed trustee will serve until the next school district election, held in November 2017. Historically, elections within the district have not been necessary, so Board members selected now will likely serve until either November 2020 or 2022, depending on which seat they fill.  
Persons interested in this position must be at least 18 years of age, a resident of the Arcata School District, a citizen of California, and a registered voter. Interested persons should submit a concise letter stating reasons for wishing to serve on the Arcata School District Board of Trustees, and include a summary of qualifications. Letters may be delivered or mailed to the Arcata School District Office at 1435 Buttermilk Lane, Arcata CA 95521, emailed to [jdapama@arcatasd.org](mailto:jdapama@arcatasd.org), or faxed to (707) 822-6589. Letters must be received by 4:00 p.m. on June 7.  
We encourage you to contact Dr. Barbara Short, District Superintendent, at (707) 822-0351 for more information.  
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**WHEEL-IN WEDNESDAY** Join the Bike Month Humboldt Coalition **today, May 17** and every Wednesday in May for a group commuter ride from Arcata to Eureka. The group departs at 7 a.m. from the Arcata North Coast Co-op.

**BIRD THE MARSH** Redwood Region Audubon Society sponsors a free public field trip at the Arcata Marsh and Wildlife Sanctuary **Saturday, May 20**. Bring your binoculars and have a great morning birding! Meet leader Ralph Bucher in the parking lot at the end of South I Street (Klopp Lake) in Arcata at 8:30 a.m., rain or shine. Trip ends around 11 a.m.

**PANCAKE RIDE** Join the Bike Month Humboldt Coalition **Saturday, May 20** for the final Pancake Ride in May. This casual, group bike ride to the pancake breakfast at the Dow's Prairie Grange in north McKinleyville starts at 8 a.m. from the Arcata Plaza or 9 a.m. from Hiller Park. Bring a hel-

met and cash for those yummy pancakes after you've cycled up an appetite. Visit Bike Month Humboldt on Facebook for further details or call (707) 269-2061.

**DUNES DOCENTS** Friends of the Dunes invites you to become a Share the Beach Volunteer Docent! Docents walk local beaches while picking up trash and collecting data on wildlife and beach use. Those willing are also encouraged to share information with other beach users about coastal ecology, beach regulations, and the Western Snowy Plover, a small threatened shorebird that nests in the sand along our coast. A Share the Beach Docent Training will be held **Saturday, May 20** from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. The training will include a morning classroom session and an afternoon field trip to Clam Beach County Park. Meet at the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service Office, 1655 Heindon Rd. in Arcata. Bring a lunch and come prepared for a field trip to Clam Beach County Park. RSVP required; call (707) 444-1397

or email [suzie@friendsofthedunes.org](mailto:suzie@friendsofthedunes.org).

**NATURE STORY TIME** Join Friends of the Dunes naturalist Bob Peck for Nature Story Time **Saturday, May 20** from 2 to 3 p.m. Story Time will focus on local wildlife and will be followed by a simple craft project. Meet at the Humboldt Coastal Nature Center, 220 Stamps Lane in Manila, and come prepared to explore the trails on your own after the program. [info@friendsofthedunes.org](mailto:info@friendsofthedunes.org), (707) 444-1397

**EUREKA WATERFRONT BIRDING** Accompany Redwood Region Audubon Society **Sunday, May 21** on a field trip to the Eureka Waterfront. Meet leader Ralph Bucher at 9 a.m. at the foot of Del Norte Street, where participants will scope birds from the public dock. Attendees will then drive to the trailhead at Truesdale Street and bird along the trail through the Elk River Wildlife Sanctuary. (707) 499-1247, [thebook@reninet.com](mailto:thebook@reninet.com)

**HORSE MOUNTAIN HIKE** The North Group Sierra Club invites you to hike the Horse Mountain Botanical Area Sunday, May 21. Meet at 9 a.m. at the Ray's Valley West parking area to carpool at 10 a.m. at the Horse Mountain parking lot. Hike two loop trails, each just over two miles, for a total of five miles of medium difficulty walking, mostly on dirt roads. Bring lunch, water and good boots. No dogs. Heavy rain cancels. (707) 825-3652, [nedforsyth48@gmail.com](mailto:nedforsyth48@gmail.com).

**MARSH TOUR** Friends of the Arcata Marsh sponsors a free tour of the Arcata Marsh



**FLOWERS & POLLINATORS** Friends of the Arcata Marsh presents a free public lecture by Pete Haggard on "Coastal Spring Flowers and Pollinators" Friday, May 19 at 7:30 p.m. at the Arcata Marsh Interpretive Center, 569 G St. Haggard holds a BS in wildlife management and has worked as an agricultural inspector California for more than 30 years. He has collected, photographed, and identified thousands of insects, such as the yellow-faced bumblebee, above. Along with his wife Judy, he authored *Insects of the Pacific Northwest*, a Timber Press field guide. He created and maintains a native plant garden near Arcata HealthSport. (707) 826-2359

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& Wildlife Sanctuary **Saturday, May 20** at 2 p.m. Meet a trained leader at the Interpretive Center on South G Street for a 90-minute walk focusing on the ecology of the Marsh. Loaner binoculars available with photo ID. (707) 826-2359

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